

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

The Northfield Press



Ashuelot - Athol - Bernardston - Brattleboro - Colrain - Deerfield - Gill - Greenfield - Hinsdale - Leyden - Millers Falls - Montague - Montague City - Mt. Hermon - Northfield - Orange - South Vernon - Sunderland - Turners Falls - Vernon - Warwick - Winchester

VOL. XXII. NO. 32

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

To Make Northfield "No Diphtheria" Town

Dr. Allen H. Wright, physician for the Board of Health of Northfield, announces that the parents of Northfield and surrounding towns are to be given the opportunity of having their children protected from diphtheria through the toxin-antitoxin treatment at clinics to be held in the Town hall in the near future.

Arrangements have been completed with Dr. Harold E. Miner, State District Health Officer, of Springfield, to be present at the clinics and assist the local physicians and nurses.

Diphtheria is one of our worst diseases and in spite of the fact that more is known of its methods of spread and effective treatment through antitoxin, many children in Massachusetts and throughout the country are claimed by this disease annually.

During the past 25 years scarlet fever has been becoming milder and milder. Not so with diphtheria. This disease, which comes on gradually, often doing fatal damage before the doctor is called, is just as vicious as ever. In very young children diphtheria is known as membranous croup and often is confused with pneumonia, but to rapid and difficult breathing.

Due to this fact, parents of the pre-school children are especially urged to bring their children to the clinics and obtain the protective treatment. At the clinics at the Town hall children between the ages of six months and ten years will be given the treatment. It must be understood that attendance at the clinics is entirely voluntary, in fact, no child will be given the treatment without the written consent of the parent. Request blanks will shortly be available and given the school children to take home. Parents of pre-school children may obtain these blanks from Dr. Wright, the school nurse, or may sign at the time of the clinic. Ample notice will be given in the papers and elsewhere of the dates decided upon for the clinics.

The toxin-antitoxin treatment consists of three injections of about 15 drops of the mixture under the skin one week apart. At the end of six months the greater percentage of those treated will have been protected. It causes no pain or harmful effects. Many of the older children will show an area of redness at the site of the injection, but this is painless and fades rapidly in a few days.

Over 100 communities in Massachusetts are annually conducting diphtheria prevention clinics to keep this disease from their midst. In the Connecticut Valley many cities and towns are doing this work as a routine Board of Health procedure. Among these may be mentioned Northampton, Deerfield, Amherst, Williamsburg, Hadley, Easthampton, Westhampton, Westfield, Southampton, Holyoke, Chicopee, South Hadley, Ludlow, Palmer, Agawam, Longmeadow and Southwick.

It is sincerely hoped that the parents of Northfield will avail themselves of this opportunity to conserve child health and child life. In this enlightened age, outbreaks of diphtheria are preventable. Let us begin the work of making Northfield a "no diphtheria town."

Northfield Hotel Gets Schell Estate

A contract with Mrs. Francis R. Schell has been drawn which will soon give to the Northfield Hotel the Schell property, consisting of about 100 acres of land, the chateau and three frame houses. The hotel will probably offer the small houses for sale, since the purpose is chiefly to acquire the water rights and acreage adjoining the hotel grounds. Among the changes contemplated is to remove the lake on the estate and extend the golf course. Just what will be done with the main building has not been determined. Mr. and Mrs. Schell, friends of D. L. Moody, came to Northfield first in 1890. Mr. Schell purchased several adjoining farms and built up an estate by setting out a large number of trees, creating a lake by damming Warwick brook and building the splendid mansion, which has since then been a most attractive landmark and testimonial to his enterprise. He gave liberally to the schools. His best gift to the town was a new bridge across the Connecticut river known as the Schell bridge. It was given as a memorial to his father and mother, Robert and Mary Schell. The cost of the bridge was \$45,000. Mr. Schell's death occurred in 1928.

Summer Conferences

The February Bulletin of the Northfield Schools, just issued, gives the program for the Summer Conferences as follows:

Northfield Seminary Commencement, June 7-9; Mount Hermon School Commencement, June 7-9; Young Men Students' Conference, June 13-21; Young Women's Conference, June 23-31; Woman's Interdenominational Home Mission Conference, July 2-10; Conference for Women's Foreign Missionary Societies, July 10-18; Conference of Religious Education, July 21-30; General Conference of Christian Workers, August 2-18; Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Conference, August 18-25.

Seminary Notes

Miss Harriet A. Broad of Brookline, Mass., president of the Northfield Alumnae Association, has been in town recently conferring with Miss Hatch concerning the immediate work of the association.

This is the season for meetings of various Northfield clubs. The Worcester-Northfield club held a banquet at the Y. W. C. A., Chatham street, Miss Jennie E. Haight of the Seminary music department was the guest of honor and the speaker. The president of the Worcester-Northfield club is Mrs. Bessie Lombard, a student at the Seminary from 1901-02.

The Springfield-Northfield club also gave a banquet, March 3, in the parish house, Church of the Unity, State street, at which Mr. Duley was a guest. Mrs. Leland W. Smith, a student from 1913-16, is the president of this club.

Mr. Duley was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Eastern New York-Northfield club, which was held March 1 in the Emmanuel Baptist church, Albany. Miss Belle Polhemus, a teacher at Russell Sage college, Troy, where several of the students are Northfield alumnae, is the president of the club.

Miss Wilson will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the Waterbury, Conn., group Saturday, March 15. The president of the club at Waterbury is Mrs. Irving H. Tolles, a graduate of the Seminary in 1906.

Miss Daisy B. Treen of Boston visited the campus over the week-end. She is a trustee of The Northfield Schools and vice-president of the Alumnae Association.

Our Tercentenary Column

Prof. H. H. Morse spoke at the chapel at Mount Hermon last week Tuesday on the granting of the royal charter to Massachusetts Bay Colony by Charles I. of England on March 4, 1630—hence the tercentenary anniversary—and on Wednesday on the anniversary of the Boston tea party.

An emergency bill has been passed by the General Court and signed by the Governor, intended to set a limit of 1-50th of one per cent of the valuation of the town as the maximum that may be legally voted for tercentenary celebrations, cuts the Northfield quota to \$380.03.

What Our Library is Doing

Dickinson Library—like libraries in most towns—is an institution that does its work quietly, and to the casual observer, it would not seem to be of startling importance. Figures for January and February, as furnished by Miss Ina Merriman, librarian, indicate, however, a circulation of books and magazines surprisingly large. During the past two months the library was open three days each week, a total of 24 days, and the circulation record is 2,688; or an average circulation of 110 books and magazines a day. Here, then, is something in Northfield whose value, measured by the extent and quality of its work, should not be overlooked by our citizens. And it should be patronized by more of our people, drawn to it by a large and well selected collection of books, a service that is free, a librarian courteous and anxious to assist in every possible way. Since last published list of new books, the following have been received:

Best Plays of 1928-1929, Best Short Stories of 1929, Best British Short Stories of 1929, O. Henry Prize Memorial Stories of 1929, Last Home of Mystery, Powell; It's a Great War, Mary Lee; What Ails Our Youth, Coe; Soldiers of Misfortune, Wren; Storm House, Norris; Hide in the Dark, Hart; The Listening Post, Richmond.

The following books are gifts to the library: The New Decalogue of Science, Wigram; Laughing Boy, LaFarge; Shaken by the Wind, Strachey; Romance and Rise of the American Tropics, Crowther; Mediterranean Picture Lands, Dunn.

South Church Notes

At the Ladies' Alliance meeting last week, after much important business, Mrs. E. M. Morgan gave a practical talk on the subject of prohibition and Mrs. Harry James an interesting account of a visit to the Bermudas.

After supper, at the meeting of the Men's club Thursday evening, Mr. Conner prefaced the appreciation of Sam Walter Foss and selections from his writings with a plea for the more general attendance of men at the Sunday morning services of the church, and that "the left hand may not know what the right is doing," as we are bidden, he suggested a practical substitute for the present manner of receiving the offerings of the people.

At the first special Lenten reading last Sunday, some paragraphs from Mr. Shannon's last book, "Doors of God," were given, and next Sunday the reading will be from Stanley Jones' new book, "The Christ of Every Road."

On Friday, March 14, at 3 o'clock, a Sunday school party will be held in the vestry of the church, as planned by Miss Webster, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Joseph Morgan.

The subject of discourse, Sunday, the 16th, will be "The Social Emphasis."

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Minnie L. Morgan, president of the Franklin County W. C. T. U., was guest speaker at the Philanthia class gentlemen's night at the Congregational church, Bernardston, Tuesday evening, March 11. The subject discussed was What the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is Doing. While the subject is too big to be covered in one evening, information was given on the varied activities of the Union and how it hopes to help in defeating the coming referendum. Mrs. Morgan also attended the dinner in Springfield at the Hotel Kimball, of the County Presidents on March 11, when addresses were made by some of the most prominent workers in the cause of temperance in the country. Among them were Dr. Doran, Jonathan S. Lewis and Frank Brickley.

Miss Susan Alexander, daughter of George Alexander, formerly of Northfield but now of Schenectady, N. Y., will play a flute solo before the microphone at station WGY, Friday afternoon, March 14, at 3 o'clock, in connection with a concert by the Schenectady high school. She will be heard again March 30 from the same station in a concert by the Union College Glee Club.

Rev. F. W. Pattison has arranged weekly prayer meetings during Lent on Saturday evenings at 7:30 as follows: March 8, with the Misses Hamilton, Glenwood avenue; March 15, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pallam, Bernard road; March 22, with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Webber, Parker avenue; March 29, with Mr. and Mrs. Buffum, Main street.

At the Trinitarian Congregational church next Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. F. W. Pattison, will begin a series of Lenten sermons on the Ten Commandments, taking for his subject, "No other God." The evening service at 8 o'clock will be conducted by the Mount Hermon Gospel team.

Mark Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright of Worwick avenue, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning at the Greenfield hospital.

Arthur S. Warren

Word comes from California that Arthur S. Warren, a former resident of Northfield, died at Laguna Beach, Cal., Feb. 5. Mr. Warren lived in Northfield several years and with his family occupied the Arthur Lyman house on Maple street a considerable part of the time. He went to California seven years ago because of failing health and lived four years in Covina. He was born in Ludlow, Vt., April 15, 1859, and at Proctorville, Vt., he married Ruth Agatha Slank, Oct. 5, 1892. They had but one child, a daughter, now Mrs. Clare Hammond of Covina, Cal. Mr. Warren was kept closely at home for many years and bore his illness with patience and courage. Besides his wife and daughter, he leaves one brother, Arvin Warren of Covina, and two sisters, Mrs. Howard Goodrich of Covina and Miss Alice Warren of Philadelphia. Frank Heald of Northfield is a cousin.

Everett T. Alexander

Notice of the death of Everett T. Alexander at his home in Worcester has been received by his friends and relatives here. He was born in Northfield, the son of Asad Alexander, but lived most of his life in Worcester, where for 44 years he was employed by White, Pevey & Dexter. He was a member of the Unitarian church and the Quinsigamond Lodge, I. O. O. F. He is survived by a son, Forest E. Alexander, and a grand-daughter, both of Worcester.

Rev. E. E. Jones to Go Abroad

Rev. E. E. Jones, pastor of the Vernon Union Church and head of the Bible department of Northfield Seminary, has been chosen a member of the American University Seminar, which will leave in June for Jerusalem for a month's study in the Holy Land. This pilgrimage, which will include 25 persons, representing leading American schools and colleges, is under the leadership of Dr. A. J. Jackson of the American University of Washington. The seminar will be conducted in co-operation with the American School of Oriental Research. The members of the party will visit many places of interest in the Holy Land in connection with their research work.

Rev. Mr. Jones has been granted a three-months leave of absence from his pastoral duties. A committee of three will secure ministers to supply the pulpit at Union church during his absence. Mr. Jones, who has been the local pastor since 1921, has been very successful in his parish work and as instructor at the seminary.

Miss Munde reported progress on the renovation of the children's room. A piano has been offered and the trustees have provided the makings for two rugs, and will repaint the walls, etc.

James Owens, a sailor in the U. S. N., arrived from Newport, R. I., last Tuesday, where he is spending his furlough of two weeks with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lyman. Shortly after the 17th he will leave on the U. S. S. Uenacola to go around the world trip and will be away about two and a half years. He says, "Join the Navy and see the world. It's a great life." He had a good time while in training at the N. T. S., and hopes to be able to stay his four years, which expires in 1933.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Mason. A feature of the program will be Mrs. Minnie L. Morgan's report of what she saw and heard at the recent conventions in Boston.

Rev. H. A. M. Briggs has been engaged to supply the pulpit of the Federated church at Charlemont during the month of March. He has been preaching there during the illness of the pastor, the Rev. Dorris Hudson, who, because of ill-health, has been compelled to offer his resignation. Mrs. Briggs is spending this week speaking in Boston and vicinity in behalf of law enforcement.

A son was born on Saturday, March 8, to Mrs. Arthur W. Packard of New York, formerly Miss Mary Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody. The Swanton, Vt., Courier of Jan. 23 had an excellent and eloquent tribute to the memory of Mrs. Herbert E. W. Chutter by Henry W. Rankin, well known in Northfield. Mrs. Chutter's death occurred Jan. 4.

The teachers of the Northfield grade and high schools were the guests of Mrs. Frank Montague at her home on Main street last Friday evening.

President Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University will be the preacher at Mount Hermon next Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. John Gratton of the First Church of Christ, Pittsfield, is to speak at Sage chapel next Sunday morning and at vesper.

W. G. Slate Injured

W. G. Slate, returning with Mrs. Slate from Northfield Farms last Friday night, was severely injured when an automobile driven by Marshall C. Orr, 20, was overturned as he endeavored to pass Mr. Slate's car, standing by the roadside. Mr. Slate, preparing to turn to the right into the roadway leading to his house, had swung over to the left-hand side of the road and had gotten out to put on his tire chains. Young Orr, trying to pass on his right, got off the road, ran up an embankment and overturned, his car falling upon Mr. Slate, cutting and bruising him in a number of places. His severest injuries were on the head and neck and one knee. He was taken to the Greenfield hospital, where on examination it was learned that no bones were broken. He will probably be able to come home in a few days. Orr pleaded guilty in district court to operating an automobile as to endanger life and paid a fine of \$25. He had no driver's license, but the young man with him in the car did have. The car, which belongs to an aunt of Orr, was not properly equipped with brakes.

The Garden Theatre

Today is the day! "Hit the Deck," Radio Pictures' lavish, all-talking technical musical comedy opens at the Garden theatre for four days, starting tomorrow (Saturday). A cast of 14 prominent players, headed by Polly Walker, Broadway beauty, and Jack Oakie, sensational comedian, interpret the role. No expense or talent was spared to make the screen version the most production offering of the season. A chorus of 200 singers and dancers lend a variety to the screen version that the stage could only suggest.

Luther Reed, who directed "Rio Rita," and Robert Kurrie, responsible for the photography of that sensational hit, again have given their talents in making "Hit the Deck" equally great.

Nine songs, with a musical background by three orchestras, will be heard. Scenes made at a naval base lend reality to the exteriors. The cast includes Polly Walker, Jack Oakie, Roger Gray, Frank Woods, George Ovey, Harry Sweet, Marguerita Padula, June Clyde, Ethel Clayton, Wallace MacDonald, Nate Slott, Andy Clark, Dell Henderson and Charles Sullivan.

Ransom Akeley, who was taken to the Melrose hospital in West Brattleboro, Vt., last Dec. 10, where he had an operation. In a short time after he returned home, much improved in health. He has suffered a relapse, becoming much worse. He was taken to the Brattleboro Memorial hospital Tuesday, March 11, for treatment. His daughter, Mrs. Bert Newton, is also quite ill in the same hospital.

Mount Hermon

The Senior class play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was presented on Saturday evening and Monday afternoon in Camp hall before an audience of students, faculty and "friends from home." The play, called a "trivial comedy for serious people," is one of clever wording and for the most part impossible situations. The cast did well in overcoming the difficulties of a play in which four feminine characters were portrayed by boys. Dramatis Personae: Lane, the man servant, Harry R. Kurtz, Jr.; Algernon Moncreff and John Worthing, by Elmer Dudley and Gardner West, respectively, sharing honors as young gentlemen-of-the-world heroes; Lady Bracknell was exceedingly well done by Edward P. Small, Jr.; of Keene; Gwendolyn Fairfax, Walter S. Eastman; Miss Prism, the governess, Bruce I. Butterworth; Cecily Cardew, John Hoffman; Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D., Karl D. Warner; Merriman, the Butler, Robert H. Scribner; Alfred H. Petschke was business manager; E. Glenn Albright, property manager; Robert B. Gurry and A. Ray Smith, stage managers. Music before the play and during the intermissions was furnished by a jazz orchestra under the direction of J. Albert Fairfield. C. G. Ross coached the play and George C. Blass, '29, gave valuable assistance with costuming and make-up.

Elmer H. Dudley entertained over Sunday several members of his family who came up from Guilford, Conn., to see the play. Rev. and Mrs. Harvey M. Eastman drove up from Slatersville, R. I., with their younger son and daughter and friends, to see their son as one of the heroes.

The orchestra of The Northfield Schools, on Monday afternoon at 1:45 in the chapel, gave the first concert in which they have played together. The concert was not too long and the music was well rendered. Mr. Ellinwood and Miss Keller conducted in turn. After the concert, the seniors, boys and girls, attended the play and had supper at Hermon together. The senior class teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Jackson, Mrs. Elder, Miss Raldis M. Poole and Howard R. Fuller, assisted in entertaining the seminary girls and their faculty members.

Mrs. Harwood Catlin was the guest of Mrs. Grove W. Deming over the week-end. Mrs. Catlin was formerly a member of the music faculty of the school.

Last week Mrs. H. F. Cutler entertained for a few days Mrs. William Stanton Yeager of Tufts college. At a luncheon on Wednesday her guests were Mrs. Roy R. Hatch, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Watson and the Misses Flagg, Bigelow, Speakman, Miller and Clough. Later in the afternoon the other women friends on the Hill who had known Mrs. Yeager while she was a resident in the community, were invited in to hear a talk on her recent experiences abroad. The gathering was pleasantly informal and concluded with the serving of punch and wafers. Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Smith assisted the hostess.

The half-hour of music Sunday afternoon was given by two members of the music faculty of Northfield Seminary, Miss Marian Keller at the organ and Miss Grace Evelyn Bensmore at the piano.

Miss Dorothy Watson of the Walnut Hill school, Natick, was at home to attend the senior play, as was also Miss Irene Richmond. Miss Katherine Drury was at home for part of Sunday, driving up from Northampton with friends.

Miss Anna Miller was at Dwight's Home most of the week, suffering from a severe cold and complications of the ear.

Leonard H. Ellinwood made a hurried trip to Lake Winnepesaukee one day last week for the purpose of having the engine of his motor boat conditioned for the summer.

The Platts appeared last Sunday for the first time in a new Ford, which is certainly a keen rival of any other sport model on the campus. Harry Erickson's new Chrysler, however, should not go without mention.

On Saturday evening the Mount Hermon Glee Club, under the direction of J. J. Lawrence and accompanied by Leonard Ellinwood, gave a concert at the Congregational church in Keene, N. H. The boys heartily enjoyed the trip and the hospitality of the church.

A very brief visit to Mount Hermon was made Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Frazier of McIntosh, Okla. They were guests of Principal and Mrs. Cutler at supper at West hall and kindly consented to sing there for the boys. "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," both arranged as duets, were the songs they chose. Both Mr. and Mrs. Frazier have voices of unusual range and volume. By special request, Mr. Frazier sang an Indian song and referred the boys who had asked for it to look up Jeremiah 10: 1 and 2. Mr. Frazier is a graduate of Mount Hermon in 1918, and he and Mrs. Frazier are now missionaries among the Indians of his tribe, the Kickapoo. Their work is under the Society of Friends and their present trip East is being made to raise funds for their work.

Superintendent Robbins at Atlantic City

Mr. L. W. Robbins, superintendent of our public schools, has kindly given us the following account of his recent visit to Atlantic City:

A personal item in your issue of two weeks ago stated that I was in Atlantic City for the week. To most people, this place is the home of W. P. G. and is the World's Playground. To about 15,000 of us, Atlantic City was the meeting place of the superintendents' division of the National Education Association. There were present rather more than 10,000 superintendents of schools, the remainder being high school principals, normal school officials, college professors and agents of the houses which supply the schools with their textbooks, supplies, etc. The general sessions were held in the evenings in the auditorium, which seats 40,000 persons, and the special sessions were held in the ball room, which seats 5,000, or in the various churches in the neighborhood. As there were 10 or 12 different sessions going on at the same time, it was necessary for each one to select those meetings where the subjects were of particular interest.

My personal interest centered around those groups who discussed methods of determining the actual development of the child in school or measuring the mental development of the child. We wish to know just what a child is actually getting from his class room instruction.

At the general sessions we listened to carefully prepared addresses by such prominent persons as Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; Ruth Bryan Owen, member of Congress from Florida; Amelia Earhart, the woman who flew across the Atlantic; Grover Whalen of New York, as well as a host of prominent people not so much in the limelight of public affairs as these. Tuesday evening we attended a Pageant of Time in the auditorium. There were 2,800 in the cast and 30,000 in the audience. The keynote of the pageant was: Time Wasted is Existence; Time Used is Life. No one who attended will ever forget the pageant nor the great lesson, moral and civic, which it taught. The music for the sessions was by orchestras made up of pupils of the public high schools all over the United States, glee clubs made up in the same manner, and a band from the schools of New Jersey. There was a general air of business premeating the whole meeting. People made it evident that they were attending to get light, so far as possible, on their particular problems, and many private conferences were held to exchange experiences. I met three men from Texas, several from Kansas and a number from California with whom I discussed the problems of the school and found them meeting about the same problems as meet us in New England. They were very frank in telling us that they looked to New England for the solution of their problems and felt that without historic background we must be keeping in the van of educational progress in our country. The fact that we are the people in charge of 30,000,000 youths who will manage this country in a few years made us feel that the harmonization of science and democracy must be made in our schools or our Nation will fall, as Secretary Wilbur expressed it. With this was an air of optimism which made us feel that we would solve the problem.

"Fixing It For Father" at Bernardston

The senior class of Powers Institute of Bernardston has arranged with the cast of the Fortnightly play to repeat "Fixing It For Father" in the Town hall there on Friday, March 21, at 8 p. m. The play will be preceded by a supper from 6 to 8 o'clock. Admission to the supper is 50 cents and to the play 50 cents for adults, 35 cents for young people. The proceeds of the play will be divided 50-50 between the Bernardston seniors and our own high school Washington trip fund.

Congregational Sunday School Notes

The teachers and officers of the Trinitarian Congregational church held their monthly meeting in the vestry of the church last Monday evening. There were 32 present.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Ambler Garnett of the Methodist Episcopal church of Greenfield. His subject was, "The Church or the Street—Which?" Shall the church maintain its influence in the nation, or shall business and secular interests come along to dominate? He would strengthen the influence of the church by a higher grade of religious education, comparable in equipment and other ways with the superior technique and equipment of the day schools.

Among business transacted was a special emphasis to be put on pre-Easter spiritual effort by all teachers, with special programs on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Vore's class of girls is giving Mr. Walker's class a St. Patrick's supper and party in the vestry next Monday evening. At the same time, Mrs. Walker will entertain a number of her girls in her home.



BRIGHT SALESMAN

"I am an advertisement canvasser. Have you any small wants I can advertise?"

"Certainly not. My servant should not have admitted you. I have told him repeatedly that I do not see canvassers."

"Then dismiss him and advertise in our paper for a better one."—Faun, Vienna.

NOT THE DISPLAY



"The men must notice she displays very poor sense in the way she dresses."

"But it isn't her display of poor sense the men notice, my dear."

No Reciprocity

I tried to laugh at trouble. But met the same old humor, That Old Man Trouble never has The slightest sense of humor.

Underworld Battle

"I shall call the police!" exclaimed the burglar.

"That's what I meant to do," said the woman whose jewels were in jeopardy. "What hope have you, if the police arrive?"

"I shall accuse you of attacking me and trying to take possession of my hard-earned loot from previous jobs of the evening."

From the Back Seat

"I wish you would quit driving from the back seat," exclaimed Mr. Chuglins.

"All right," sighed the patient wife. "But after that remark, don't expect me to smile sweetly and give sympathy when a traffic cop gets you."—Washington Star.

For the Rainy Day

Nickelplinch—If you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything laid aside for a rainy day.

Styme—Won't, eh? My desk is crowded with work that I've put aside for a rainy day.

ARGUMENTS OF FORCE



"Did his arguments strike you with much force?"

"Sure did—he's got hard fists."

Word Magic

The orator is often sent To show mysterious tricks, And what appears as sentiment Proves only politics.

Idealism

"I always say my wife and I have now reached the ideal married state."

"What do you mean by the ideal married state?"

"Well, my wife no longer worries about the shape of my nose, and I no longer worry whether she does or not!"

The Harmful Thing

The doctor told Mr. Meek not to stay out late at night.

"You think the night air is bad for me, doctor?"

"No," said the doctor, "it isn't that. It's the excitement after getting home that hurts you."—Tit-Bits.

Grain Measurements

For many years grains were measured in bushel containers, or peck containers. However, in different states the exact size of these containers varied, and they frequently varied within the same state. Consequently, the Department of Agriculture found it necessary to set some standard amount to the grain. In compiling a standard measurement it was found that some grains took up more space than others. This necessitated another form of measurement in order to insure accuracy. The answer to this was a table of weights. Now all states use tables giving the pounds to the bushel of the various grains.

Same Principle Is Used to Cool and Heat Home

Breaking new ground in applying engineering science to the problems of the home owner, and showing how the principles of air conditioning employed in theaters and other large buildings can be used to cool the dwelling house during hot weather, the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., announces the publication of a booklet on "Air Motion in Home Cooling and Home Heating," which is the Bulletin No. 2 of its popular education series of brochures. Issued for free distribution to individual home owners and to high schools, public libraries, home mod-



Cooling Effect of Moving Air.

ernizing bureaus and organizations working for community betterment, this practical guide on air motion in ventilation is part of the Institute's program "to teach the American home owner the science of healthful heating through control of temperature, humidity and air motion."

Why, on a hot summer night, is it cooler to ride than merely to sit still, even though the air you ride through is just as warm and humid as that you would sit in? That is the question, based on common experience, which the booklet sets out to solve.

Heat Generated by Food.

To answer it the authors first explain how the body generates heat from food. Then they set forth the physiological processes by which heat is removed from the body, showing that air motion is one of the factors that promotes two of these processes and thereby increases comfort.

Tests made in Germany, in England by Dr. Leonard Hill of the University College, London, and in the United States by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and Harvard School of Public Health are cited by the Holland Institute of Thermology to prove these basic laws. The results of these tests, given in the booklet, show that air motion lowers the pulse rate, keeps down the internal body temperature, regulates



Convection Relieves the Body of Heat.

blood pressure, increases both the comfort and the efficiency of workers, and makes any condition likely to be encountered in the home feel more comfortable.

Examples of the industrial application of the principle of air motion are presented. Then the booklet discusses methods by which it can be used in the average dwelling.

Life of a Sponge

Sponges live their own lives and eat their own food as other animals do. The separate existence of a sponge begins when a tiny particle, after being whirled about for a time by ocean tides and currents, eventually attaches itself to a piece of rock, and from that home it seeks its own livelihood. The food of infant sponges consists of yolk cells, which contain a form of nourishment. Later, as the sponge grows, it requires something more solid, and this is brought in by the currents.

"Great Britain"

Britannia Major, meaning Great Britain, was the name formerly given to the whole island to distinguish it from Britannia Minor, which was the name given to Brittany. James I used the title king of Great Britain, but without the sanction of parliament. It was not officially adopted until after the union of England with Scotland in 1707. After the union with Ireland in 1800 the country became known as the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

He was visiting the newlyweds at their home. Everything was fine, but—

"Why did you take an apartment with such a tiny kitchenette, Tom, old boy?"

"Well, you're the first man I've told, so keep it quiet. It's so small I can't get in there to help my wife when she's doing the dishes."

"I've Been Reading"

By WILDER BUELL

(So many people have inquired of the Northfield Press as to the work and career of our well known and esteemed book reviewer, who conducts this column, that we give the space this week usually devoted to the review for a biographical sketch of one of our most distinguished citizens.)

Katharine Loving Buell Wilder, which is Mrs. Wilder's full name, is a descendant of the early pioneers who left Massachusetts, Connecticut and Virginia in the 18th century to settle Ohio. She was born in the home of her great-grandmother, which is known as the Dodge mansion, on lower Euclid avenue in Cleveland, Ohio. *Who's Who in Literature* gives the date of her birth as 1889. She numbers among her ancestors founders of Berea college, the Ohio State Medical School, a famous General of the Civil War, a Secretary of the Interior, and is eligible to the Colonial Dames and other societies of that sort.

She was brought up in Tacoma, Washington, where her father, Alfred Ely Buell, Williams college, 1881, Alpha Delta Phi, was a leading member of the bar. After spending four years with her grandmother in Painesville, Ohio, where she was in school, she went to Smith college, graduating from that institution in 1911 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, after having founded the Smith College Weekly, which is still published in the form in which she laid it out.

After graduation she went to New York as assistant to the famous educator, Louise Connelly, in the primary textbook department of D. C. Heath & Co. From there she went to the staff of Collier's Weekly as assistant to Norman Hapgood. Her editorials printed there and in Harper's Weekly were widely quoted. The late Theodore Roosevelt considered her work on the changing status of women, economically and morally, as authoritative in that field, and two Justices of the Supreme Court have seen fit to consult her. She numbers among her close friends and professional associates Jane Adams, Fannie Hurst, Catherine Breshlovsky, Therese O. Deming, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, Sinclair Lewis, Maxwell Anderson, author of *What Price Glory*, Canon Ernest Dimmett, author of *The Art of Thinking*, Richard Washburn Child, and many others of like prominence, some of whom have visited her here in Northfield.

In 1914 she was sent by a group of magazines as a war correspondent to London, Paris and the front. But at the request of Myron Herrick, Ambassador to France, a friend of her grandfather, she devoted herself to nursing the wounded and the care of the refugees, continuing this work until after the armistice. At which time she took up, at the request of several national organizations, the problem of money raising and organizational building for charitable and educational institutions. Her work in this field, carried on in partnership with Major Wilder, has earned her the standing of an authority. Their book, *Publicity*, published by the Ronald Press, is used in over 40 colleges and schools of journalism. Since moving into the country, Mrs. Wilder has been writing novels. *The Other Side of Main Street*, published last spring, has been reviewed all over the world.

In 1917 she married Major Robert H. Wilder, then of New York, but whose people have lived in this Commonwealth since the founding of Massachusetts Bay. Major Wilder was disabled at the front and is required to live in the country for his health. Secret documents, describing his extraordinary military record, were recently read into the records of Congress by Allen T. Treadway, Congressman of this district. Major Wilder is well known to all of us.

Mrs. Wilder is deeply interested in the welfare of the people of Northfield, to whom she has become attached during her seven years of residence here. She is a Unitarian and an admirer of the sterling virtues and lack of sentimentality of the early New England character. She has recently consented, though somewhat reluctantly, to take part in town affairs and to contribute to local activities. We are proud to be able to publish in these columns her thoughts on books, both old and new.

The Wilders live on the estate of Ashael F. Bennett, Esq., with whom they have mutual friends in the outside world. Mr. Bennett, although a native of Winchester, has been for many years one of Northfield's most distinguished citizens. Colonel Bennett, Mrs. Bennett's father, will be remembered as Custer's aide one of the outstanding figures in the Civil War. Mrs. Wilder, in addition to her work in literature, is interested in government and law. She is associated with the firm of Carpenter & Clawson, Brattleboro, Vt.

Paganini as a Father

Paganini's greatest relaxation was spoiling his son. No childish whim was too unreasonable to be gratified and his patience was really maternal. Once, when the child had broken a leg, the doctor ordered absolute repose, but no one could keep the little one still. Paganini sat with the child in his lap for eight days, caressing and entertaining him. Finally he became dazed from continual sitting and the doctor insisted on his going out. He had accomplished his purpose, however, for the young bones had knit together properly.—From "Paganini of Genoa," by Lillian Day.

JOHN WILSON & CO., Inc.

SERVICE—COURTESY—SATISFACTION
Greenfield Massachusetts
PHONE 700

new spring furnishings for the Discriminating Man

THE CORRECT FURNISHINGS for men in all the new spring shades and compelling features are here. A man should choose his furnishings wisely. Quality, style, colors and price are important. Let us show you the best at Wilson's, the friendly store, for the man as well as for the woman.



"Yorke" Quality Shirts

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Shirts of known quality. New spring line of colorings, fancy stripes, patterns and figures as well as plain white. Broadcloth and percale materials. Collar attached and collar to match styles. Cut full and roomy, well made and styled right. Sizes 14 to 17.



New Spring Ties

\$1.00 and \$1.50

A new spring tie to match the shirt and new suit can be had at such a low price and in quality materials that men prefer. Plain colors, stripes, polka dots, checks, patterns, webs and designs. Ties in choice of materials that tie right and wear well. We invite your inspection.



Interwoven Socks

50c and \$1.00

New spring line of colors, patterns, stripes, dots and checks. Silks, lisle, and mixtures. Hosiery the men all over the country insist on because of their fine wearing qualities and good appearance. Sizes 10 to 12.

(Wilson's Street Floor)

Northfield Farms

The Podlenski brothers have a new Ford touring car.

The play, "Fickle Fortune," to be presented by the Benevolent Society of Northfield Farms, will be given on Friday, March 21, at 8 o'clock, in Union hall. For a number of weeks the cast has been working hard under the direction of Mrs. Nettie Gilbert. The cast includes Miss Ethel Allen, Miss Margaret Baker, Mrs. Ruth Billings, Mrs. Dorothy Clough, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mrs. Eva Kervian, Warren Billings, Laurence Hammond, Charles Scoble and Lewis Wood.

Those on the honor roll in No. 4 school in grades one, two, three and four are: Stella Czernick, Beth Hammond, Margaret Donahue, Victoria Bartus, Phyllis Cota, Joseph Bartus and Vincent Zabko. For grades five, six, seven and eight are the following pupils: Joanna Aleckiewicz, Edna Aleckiewicz, Melvin Brown, Barbara Cota, Pauline Podlenski, Edith Tenney, Marion Leach, Grace Tenney, Ralph Hammond.

Miss Ethel Allen spent the past week-end at the home of Mrs. William D. Luey in Worcester.

Mrs. Charles Leach, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Mrs. Murray Hammond motored to Worcester Tuesday, where they spent the day as guests of Mrs. William D. Luey.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. What man is said to have placed his coat in a mud puddle for Queen Elizabeth to cross over?
2. What is a war garden?
3. Who is the author of "House of Seven Gables"?
4. Would steam 212 degrees Fahrenheit burn more than hot water at the same temperature?
5. What day did the Naval Conference begin?
6. What common domestic animal cannot reproduce its kind?
7. Who was the founder of the Mormon religion?
8. What is the only thing in the world that can really manufacture food?
9. What is the "Beaver" State?
10. How many States were dry by vote before the prohibition amendment went into effect?
11. Who was Mr. Pickwick's devoted servant?
12. Is 1930 a leap year?

The First Spring Vegetables



By CAROLINE B. KING

NOT so long ago but that most of us can at least remember hearing of it, the spring was ushered in by a course of sulphur and molasses, sassafras tea, slippery elm bitters or some other unpleasant mixture, regarded by grandmothers and mothers of those days as necessary potions for purifying the blood and eliminating the poisons accumulated in the body through the long, hard, unhealthy winter season. Nature must be assisted in her spring cleansing of the system, thought these worthy ancestors of ours, and it was through such concoctions that they essayed to give her their aid.

How different are things today! In place of the drugs and the bitters and the distasteful doses so popular with our grandparents, we modern housewives rely upon fresh green vegetables for our regulators and our tonics. Where they resorted to the drug store or the herb-woman, we go to our gardens and from their abundance derive health and zest and good nature. The sunshine and the soil and the fresh air have furnished our green garden things with all the qualities the body requires, and when we prepare a tasty vegetable dinner for our families, we may rest assured that the results of our efforts will be far more efficacious and lasting than were those that followed grandmother's spring tonics.

It is well to remember, that every one requires certain changes in diet as the spring approaches—both from the standpoint of appetite and of health. The palate turns with disanto from the heavy meals of the cold weather, and demands something more delicate, more piquant, more appealing. This is Nature's way of demonstrating to us that iron, or phosphorus, or lime, or some other quality not present in our winter foods is

necessary, if we are to keep alert and strong and well.

The first spring vegetables supply all these and more—asparagus, cress, lettuce, radishes, early cabbage, beet tops, spinach, green onions, are all splendid sources of minerals. Rhubarb, too, is excellent—serve it simply stewed or baked for breakfast and make it into some delicious tempting dessert for dinner. As for the vegetables, here are several new and especially appetizing ways for preparing them.

Asparagus in Brown Sauce: Sauté 4 slices of breakfast bacon, and fry until crisp. Wash and cook one bunch of asparagus in salt water until tender. Drain a cupful of the liquid from the asparagus onto the bacon. Add ½ small onion diced very fine, 2 tablespoonsful of vinegar, ¼ teaspoonful of salt and ¼ teaspoonful of paprika. Mix well and add the asparagus carefully. Cover skillet long enough to heat the asparagus thoroughly. Serve hot.

Spring Lunch Sandwich: Three slices of wholewheat bread are required for each sandwich. Butter one slice and on it spread a layer of cream cheese and cover generously with grated carrot. Place a second slice of bread and spread with chopped water cress which has been mixed generously with mayonnaise. Butter the third slice and place it buttered side down. Serve on a plate garnished with red radishes.

Spring Vegetable Shortcake: Make large round baking powder biscuits and bake lightly, then split, butter well and spread the lower halves with creamed asparagus tips, creamed peas, or carrots and peas creamed together, or any other delicate green vegetable dressed in cream sauce. Put the tops on the biscuits, crust down, butter and spread with the creamed vegetable. Sprinkle with paprika and serve hot.

Killing of Birds

Wholesale killing of birds is resulting from the dumping of waste fuel oil in Boston harbor and all along the Massachusetts coast, according to Dr. John B. May, head of the Division of Ornithology, State Department of Agriculture. The oil floating on the surface of the water coats over the feathers of the water birds and reduces them to a pitiable condition. Eventually great numbers of them die.

The situation has come prominently to attention through the wreck of the steamer Edward Luckenbach, which ran ashore on Block Island on Jan. 10. When the vessel struck the rocks, some of her oil tanks were smashed and the oil escaped. In attempts to float the ship again, the remaining tanks were dumped on the water. A correspondent reports to Dr. May that there is not a normal seabird all along the Block Island shore nor the nearby Rhode Island, Connecticut and Long Island coasts. There are barrels of dead birds along the shore and the sick and dying are pathetic sights. The coastguard reports that for 30 miles on the Long Island shore, 12 miles away from the wreck, the water-line is dotted with oil-soaked birds. The list of dead birds found includes various species of grebes, loons, puffins, razor-billed auks, doves, gulls, gannets, various kinds of ducks and Canada geese.

In commenting on this wholesale slaughter of birds by the oil, Dr. May says that the same thing is happening right along on the Massachusetts coast, but to a lesser degree than followed this wreck. Oil-burning vessels, he says, make a practice of dumping into the water the remainder of their fuel oil at the end of a trip as it is commonly gull of sediment and dirt and not fit for use in the oil-burning engines. If this waste oil sunk or remained just where it was dumped, the situation would not be so bad, but it spreads out in a thin film over wide areas. Water birds swimming in it day after day become thoroughly coated with it. The oil soaks into the feathers and mats them down. In effect, this destroys the function of the feathers in keeping the body of the bird warm. The air enclosed within the feathers under normal conditions is a fine insulator and the body of the bird is probably quite warm in spite of the long hours in ice cold water. There is a slight coating of natural oil on the feathers of all water birds which keeps the water from getting inside. When the feathers get soaked with the waste fuel oil they mat down and the insulation is destroyed. The birds become chilled.

Dr. May reports that in some instances water fowl have become so gummed over with the waste fuel oil that their heads look like big gobs of grease. They try vainly to clean themselves, but in general it is impossible for them to clear away enough of the oil to restore them to normal living conditions. The oil which they take in while trying to clean themselves with their beaks acts

as a poison and seems to be fatal in a great many instances. There is a law against dumping waste oil along the coast line, but it is not well observed. With the increase in oil-burning boats the danger to the birds becomes constantly greater. Unless some measures are taken to help the situation a large proportion of the resident water birds and also many thousands of migrants will be killed.

Cities on Honor Roll

Eight Massachusetts cities are on the honor roll of 25 cities throughout the country that had no motor vehicle deaths during the month of January, according to the compilation just completed by the National Safety Council and transmitted to the Governor's committee on street and highway safety. Cambridge and Fall River are the local cities in the group of six having populations of more than 100,000. The other Massachusetts cities with clean slates are Chicopee, Fitchburg, Holyoke, Malden, Quincy and Woburn.

The record is a repetition of a similar flawless performance in December for five of these cities, Chicopee, Fitchburg, Malden, Quincy and Woburn. The nearest approach to the Massachusetts figures was in Illinois, where three cities had no automobile fatalities for January. Michigan had two, while Connecticut, Waterbury and New Britain also had two each. Portland, Me., was the only other New England city on the honor roll.

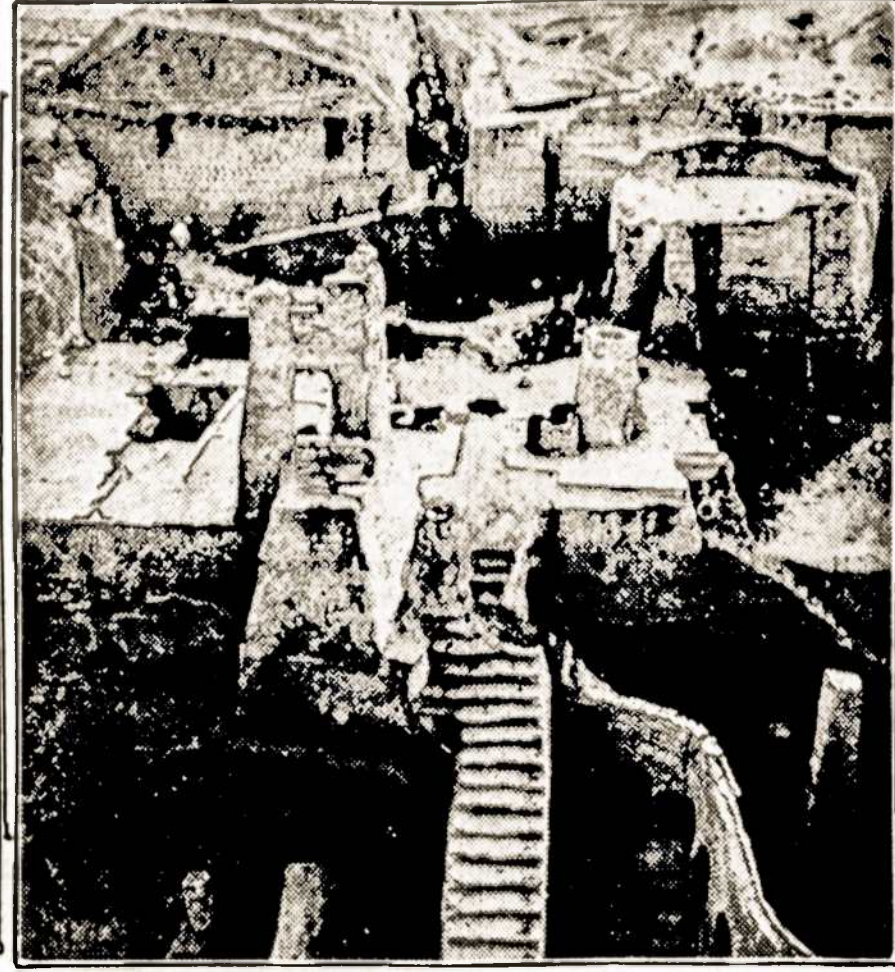
The decline in motor vehicle deaths in January as compared with December was even greater than the usual 20 per cent, according to the survey. Only about 75 per cent as many deaths are estimated in the first month of the year as in the last month of record-breaking 1929. Furthermore, the January deaths were not much more than half the number that occurred in October.

The proportion of pedestrian deaths again increased. In this group, there were 71 per cent of all fatalities. This is a 14 per cent increase from last September. Child deaths, however, were proportionately a little more numerous than in December. This is only a forecast of what is likely to happen in the spring and summer months, according to the Governor's committee. Last July, for example, 37 per cent of all pedestrian deaths were of children under 15 years.

Larry Is a Genius

Some newspapermen whose paper made a mistake has laboriously figured out the chances for error in a single column of type and finds they are 70,000. Taking into consideration errors which consist of transposition of letters, the single short sentence, "to be or not to be," provides Larry the Linotype opportunity to err in 2,759,022 different ways. Typesetting sure is a precarious business.—Concord, N. H., Monitor.

Iraq Discoveries



Uncovered Portion of a Temple at Nippur.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

SCARCELY does a month pass without the announcement of a new discovery in the Near East that pushes farther back knowledge of man's activities on the earth: the uncovering of a tomb, a forgotten city, or a hidden inscription. One of the richest regions in hidden lore of the past is the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers in what is now known as Iraq. It is there that some of the most far-reaching discoveries have been made.

A little over a half a century ago what was known concerning the ancient peoples of the Near East, besides that which is contained in the Old Testament, could be written in a very brief form. Israel was then regarded as one of the great nations of antiquity. Abraham belonged to the dawn of civilization. The references to other peoples in the Old Testament had little meaning, for few appreciated the fact that the history of many pre-Israelitish nations had practically faded from the knowledge of man.

The pick and spade of the explorer, however, and the patient toil of the decipherer have thrown a flood of light upon the situation; ruin-hills of the past have been opened up to the light of day, out of which emerge marvelous revelations in the form of written records and other remains.

These, although written in languages and scripts the very existence of which was unknown to man for two thousand years and more, are now forced to reveal their story of the religion, politics, science and life of not a few of the ancient and forgotten peoples.

These researches have resulted in astounding revelations. Israel, instead of being one of the foremost nations of antiquity, is now found to have been a small power which had thrived in the late pre-Christian centuries, and had occupied a comparatively insignificant position among the great nations of its age. Instead of the patriarch Abraham belonging to the beginning of time, it is now found that he occupies a middle chapter in the history of mankind.

Early Peoples Were Cultured.

But, above all else, one of the greatest surprises is that the earliest peoples, instead of being barbarous or uncultured, were civilized and possessed a culture of a high order. In fact, the greatest creations of the Babylonians in literature and art belong to the third and fourth, and perhaps earlier, millenniums before Christ.

Political and religious institutions were already ancient in the days of the patriarchs. What may be regarded as primitive is found, but it points to a still greater antiquity than the earliest periods now known.

Not only did the builders use brick instead of stone at Babel, but they also used clay for their writing material. Annual inundations deposited sand and clay of a fine quality in the valley, which was used for this purpose. The well-kneaded, but unbaked, inscription, lying perchance beneath the disintegrated abodes of the ruined building, though yearly and for millenniums saturated thoroughly by the winter rains or inundations, when carefully extracted from its resting place of from two to six thousand years and allowed to dry, often appears as if it had been written yesterday. The original plasticity or adhesiveness of the sun-dried tablet returns. The baked tablets, as would be naturally expected, on the whole are better preserved.

The well-kneaded clay, which had been washed to free it from grit and sand, while in a plastic condition was shaped into the form and size desired. As the style of paper used at the present time is frequently an indication of the character of the writing, the same is true, in a general way, of an ancient Babylonian clay tablet or cylinder. In most instances the trained Assyriologist at a glance can determine the character, in a general way, of an inscription by its shape or appearance.

Written in Remote Antiquity.

The date of the earliest known inscription is still undetermined. The chronology prior to 2400 B. C. is still

in a chaotic state, and yet the recent discovery of a tablet giving several new dynasties, besides many other facts which have been ascertained, offer sufficient indications of a much greater antiquity for the earliest known inscriptions than have been credited them.

The Hoffman tablet, in the general theological seminary, New York city, bears one of the few known archaic inscriptions. To assign it the date 5000 B. C. would be a modest reckoning. And yet the characters are so far removed from the original pictures that in most instances it is only by the help of the values they possess that the original pictures can be surmised. It describes a tract of land.

While in all known periods clay was the writing material, important royal documents, votive and historical inscriptions, etc., are found on stone, and in some instances on bronze. In cutting such inscriptions the scribe imitated the characters made in clay with the stylus.

Not unlike other scripts, the cuneiform was originally pictorial; but, as in Egypt, the hieroglyphs became more and more simplified and conventionalized.

The cuneiform inscriptions in clay, stone and metal that now repose in museums and in private collections number hundreds of thousands.

Several ancient libraries and immense archives have been found. Years ago the library of Ashurbanipal was discovered at Nineveh. It appeared to the excavators that the library had been deposited in the upper chambers of the palace, and that when the building was destroyed they fell through to the lower floors, where they were found in masses.

The inscriptions showed that they had been arranged according to their subject in different positions in the library. Each series had a title, being composed generally of the first words of the first tablet. Usually at the end of each tablet its number in the series was given.

Tell of Life of the People.

In more recent years temple and school libraries have been found at Nippur, Sipar, Larsa, Babylon and Erech. Besides these libraries immense archives of temple administrative documents belonging to all periods have been found in practically all sites where excavations have been conducted by the Occidental or by the illicit diggings of the Oriental.

These tablets record the payment into the temple of stores of tithes or offerings of drink, vegetables, or animals, of taxes, rents, loans, and also the disbursement of this property.

There are dowry and marriage contracts, partnership agreements, records of debts, promissory notes, leases of lands, houses, or slaves, deeds of transfer of all kinds of property, mortgages, documents granting the power of attorney, tablets dealing with the adoption of children, divorce, bankruptcy, inheritance; in fact, almost every imaginable kind of deed or contract is found among them.

Again and again are we forced to exclaim as we become acquainted with the doings of the ancients from these sources that our boasted civilization has developed very little in the essentials of life.

These documents are so numerous that we will know individuals of certain periods more intimately than we know of some of the centuries of our Christian era. When the tablets, for example, of the first dynasty of Babylon, about 2000 B. C., have been published, the history and genealogies of many families covering several generations will be known. In the late period several old families of Babylon and Erech can be traced for centuries, notably to Egibi of Babylon and such families of Ekur-Zakur, Akhutu, etc., of Erech.

The number of official and personal letters of most periods that have been found is also quite large. From the royal letters, such as those of Hammurabi to one of his governors, or those found in the library of Ashurbanipal, considerable information is gained dealing with the civil affairs in the land and with foreign affairs of other lands, especially Armenia and Elam.

She Loops to Conquer

By GENEVRA COOK

VERY DOUGLAS' black eyes flashed. "Well, I guess if my brother can be a mail pilot, I ought to be a female pilot."

"Oh, Dad, she's only got a crush on that new instructor out at the field—" Her cheeks a becoming and telltale crimson, Avery turned furiously to her older sister. "Just because you're in love yourself, Jan, you suspect every body. But, oh, Dad," she whirled to him suddenly, "I do want to fly. And you won't have to send me away, or anything. I'd just as soon learn over at—"

"Over at the field where Apollo has his chariot, of course," cut in Jan with slyly sweetness.

"Try saying nothing yourself, Jan," broke in Dad good naturedly. "I don't see why Avery can't fly if she wants to."

So it happened that Avery, in a smart new monkey suit, eager eyes shining under a snug leather helmet, looked trustingly up at Garth Holloway and said: "I'm Avery Douglas. I'd like to take lessons."

From his superior height of a well-sustained six feet he looked coolly down at her. "I'm sorry, Miss Douglas," he said, quite impersonally. "I don't take any beginners. Mr. Jones takes care of those. I just have the stunt flying, formation work, and advanced looping. That is Mr. Jones over there."

Mr. Jones was competent, forty-five, and weather-beaten, and Avery was well acquainted with his four children, and the new grandchild. She applied herself with determination to an intensive study of airplanes, rudders and indicators, and made a grimace when ever, over the graying head of Mr. Jones, she saw a tall, straight figure striding aloofly across the field. Her one ambition in life was to loop the loop three times in succession over that man's head.

She didn't tell any of her family when her solo flight was to be. Avery waited until she saw Garth Holloway wheel out his plane, the Silver Bird, and stand nonchalantly beside it. She wanted desperately for him to come over and wish her luck. After all, it was the biggest day in her life, and, of course, he might never see her alive again, anyway, and then maybe he'd be sorry—and, darn it, here she'd been on the field all summer, and he had scarcely spoken to her. He might come over just this once.

"Plane's ready, Miss Douglas," grinned a friendly mechanic.

Every one on the field was there except Garth Holloway. Avery glanced hopefully across at him.

Fiercely Avery tossed her head and sprang lithely into her plane. "I'll show you," she muttered defiantly, and waving her hand at the group on the field, called, "Bye, everybody. Contact!" and was off.

After a perfect takeoff she executed a left bank and a right bank, and all the things she had been instructed to do for a perfect solo.

"One more thing," she smiled grimly to herself. "Just one more thing, Mr. Garth Holloway, loops!"

Suddenly she was aware of something silver shining between her and the sun. The Silver Bird! Well, all the better if he was in the air. And he'd better be looking this time. He would, too. She pressed her finger on a little button at her right. A siren shrieked. If he couldn't hear that he was deaf as well as dumb!

She climbed rapidly, and breathed a little prayer. Her prayer was: "Garth! Oh, please look!" Rapidly she reviewed in her mind the process of a loop, and broke into it. Over, and roll, and right it again! Zowie, she had done it! Once. But a long time ago she had promised herself the luxury of three. She climbed. Over, and roll, and straighten out. Twice. Over, and roll, and—come on, plane!—she couldn't right it! Oh, she must! She couldn't crash now. Not when she'd made him look at her at last. With a desperate effort she pulled the plane back up again, straightened it out. But the ground was too near. She couldn't gain altitude; she'd have to try landing.

She came down in a rolling meadow, and taxied bumpily over the ground to stop at the foot of a small hill. She sat in the plane, breathing hard. Suddenly there was the whirr of wings in the air, the throb of a motor, and the Silver Bird was fluttering down to rest beside her. Garth Holloway sprang across the meadow, and came running across the meadow. He lifted her tenderly from the cockpit.

"Game little kid! I thought you were going to do something foolish—that's why I followed you up."

Avery wanted to exclaim, to reassure herself that it was really Garth's voice so tender and low, that he had been watching all the time, and followed her up on purpose. But with the wisdom of love she lay in his arms and only looked at him and worshipped.

"And you went and looped! And here I've been waiting all summer and only longing for the time when I could teach you."

"Teach me to l-loop?" Tenderly he mocked her. "Teach you to l-loop, dear. And to l-love." (Copyright.)

Speedy at Short Distance

A whippet can run 200 yards in 12 seconds. It is never permitted to run long races, since with its speed it would soon tire.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Change of Mails, effective Sept. 29, 1929

MAIL DISTRIBUTED

8:40 a. m.—From all directions.
10:45 a. m.—From all directions.
2:50 p. m.—From all directions

MAILS CLOSE

9:30 a. m.—For all directions
1:40 p. m.—South, East and West.
6:00 p. m.—For all directions.

Rural carriers leave at 10:50 a. m.
Office open 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Holiday hours: 9:30 a. m. to 12:00.
CHARLES F. SLATE, Postmaster.



Boston & Maine R. R.

East Northfield Station

NORTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

8:50 A. M. 11:08 A. M.
1:30 P. M. 5:31 P. M. 10:36 P. M.
SUNDAY
8:53 A. M. 1:30 P. M. 10:36 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

5:40 A. M. 9:49 A. M.
2:16 P. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:55 P. M.
SUNDAY
5:40 A. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:50 P. M.

NORTHBOUND BUS

Northfield P. O.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

11:18 A. M. 6:18 P. M.
SUNDAY
11:57 A. M. 6:18 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND BUS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

7:44 A. M. 2:04 P. M.
SUNDAY
11:39 A. M. 2:14 P. M.

The KENMORE
One of Boston's Newest
and finest Hotels
on BOSTON'S
COMMONWEALTH AVE.



400 ROOMS
400 BATHS

Running Ice Water
Combination Tub
and Shower
INFORMATION
BUREAU
FOR
TOURISTS

GEORGIAN HOTEL CO.
PROPRIETORS

**Announcements
Invitations
Visiting Cards
Stationery**

**Our genuine
engraved forms
are
Socially Correct**



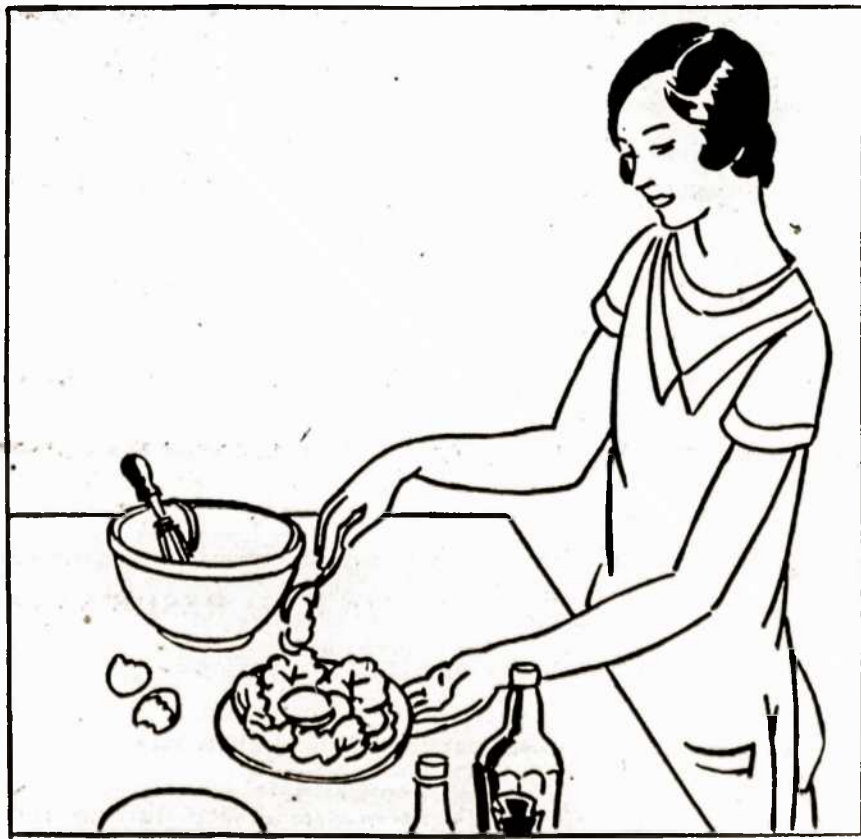
The COMFORTS
you like
~you'll find
at **HOTEL
WESTMINSTER**

250 homelike rooms with
bath... single or en suite
\$8.50 to \$12.00. Overlooks
Boston's famous Copley
Square. Gentlemen's Grill,
Main Dining Room...
The French Village—three
famous eating rendezvous
where prices are moderate
and cuisine impeccable. The
best dance music in town—
Billy Dooley and His Village
Artists.

EMILE COULON, Prop.

Make reservations
by mail or wire.
Tel. KENmore 5106.

A Green Salad a Day Is the Safe Winter Way



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

NOW that it is difficult to obtain a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, we need more salads to balance the heavy winter diet. Many nutritionists urge that we eat a salad at least once, preferably twice a day. And clever housewives keep several bottles of prepared dressing on hand to make a delicious salad instantly available from even the most meagre materials.

Simply mix one of these snappy dressings with almost any combination of winter vegetables at hand—and an appetizing salad is the immediate result. Raw cabbage combinations always are popular, and either raw or cooked carrots are excellent when seasoned with the right dressing. Also, when lettuce is not available, deep cabbage leaves or beds of chopped cabbage serve excellently for greens.

The recipes that follow will suggest many other possibilities to you. Try them, and see if you don't find they are unusually good:

Cole Slaw with Variations:—Chop 4 cups of cabbage very finely, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Mix ½ cup mayonnaise salad dressing with 2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar, and pour over the cabbage. Add a

chopped green pepper and a little onion juice. Mix thoroughly, and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. This makes a delicious slaw, and is a good emergency salad.

Variations:

1. Use ½ cup chopped peanuts in place of green pepper.
2. Use 2 tablespoons chopped pickle in place of green pepper.
3. Use equal parts of grated carrots and chopped cabbage in this salad, instead of only cabbage.

To take the place of a meat dish in the menu, a salad of devilled eggs provides a welcome change, and is easy to prepare with the salad materials available now. Here is a good recipe for devilled egg salad:

Devilled Egg Salad:—Cut 4 hard cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Mix yolks, season with salt, pepper, butter, prepared mustard and Pure Chiffon Vinegar. Mince potted ham may be added if desired. Refill the whites and serve two halves in a nest of crisp lettuce or other greens, with a dressing made of 1 cup mayonnaise salad dressing and ¼ cup chili sauce.

Frozen Cheese Salad served with crisp crackers, or whole wheat bread-and-butter sandwiches, and a cup of steaming hot coffee is a genuine treat:

Frozen Cheese Salad:—Mix 1 small package of cream cheese and blend with 2 tablespoons of Roquefort cheese. Season highly with salt, pepper and ½ teaspoon onion juice. Add ½ cup of French dressing or mayonnaise salad dressing, and ¼ cup stuffed Spanish olives, sliced. Pour into a covered mold or can, and pack in a pan of ice and salt to freeze, or freeze in the pans of a mechanical refrigerator. Cut in cubes, place in deep nests of very crisp lettuce, and serve with French dressing.

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

NORTHFIELD ESTABLISHED 1908 MASSACHUSETTS

Published by The Northfield Press Inc., Alfred A. Thresher, President and General Manager.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Northfield, Mass.
Subscription rates, \$2.00 per year; payable in advance.
Advertising rates upon application.

We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

Copies of current issue are on sale at:—

The Northfield Pharmacy
The Book Store
Buffum's Store
Dunklee's Store
Lyman's News Store
The Book Store
Power's Drug Store
Charles L. Cook

Northfield
East Northfield
South Vernon
Vernon, Vt.
Hinsdale, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Millers Falls

Friday, March 14, 1930

THE SPAN OF LIFE

Probably more than anything else, the saying of David, "the days of our years are three score years and ten," has fixed in our minds the belief that the span of life, all things being equal, is 70 years. But we have good reasons for thinking this is a notion not founded on fact. Certainly the progress of science, sanitation, knowledge of food values, and measures for the

preservation of health, as well as the great advance in the treatment and cure of disease, indicate that the boundary line might well be moved from 70 to 100. Why not? A turtle lives two hundred years. Can't a man live half as long? It has been demonstrated that the inner cells of a red-wood tree live four hundred years. Are we to conclude that they, by nature, are five or six times as lasting as the cells in the human body? The truth of the matter is that we do not take care of ourselves. The average man is more particular about the kind of oil he puts into his car—more insistent on the right pressure of air in his tires—distilled water in his battery, when he stops at the filling station, than when thinking of himself, he turns to that other filling station for hot dogs, cold pop and pie. With the best care an automobile will run eight or ten years. Yet it is made of steel. It is a miracle that the human engine, made up as it is, of tender tissues, delicate nerves and blood vessels, and bones comparatively fragile, are good for the average life expectancy of 58 years. If it was cared for it would last twice as long, for it is disease, not old age, that disables and destroys us, and even worse, it is disease, mental or physical, that causes unhappiness. "With health," said Schopenhauer, "everything is a source of pleasure; without it, nothing else, whatever it may be, is enjoyable. It follows that the greatest of follies is to sacrifice health for any other kind of happiness; for gain, for advancement, fame or learning, popularity, or the fleeting pleasures of the senses."

The Safety Movement

One of the first things about the development of our industrial and mechanical civilization is the progress made in the safety movement. Millions of American workers in factories filled with complicated and potentially dangerous machinery. Yet the death and accident rate is decreasing. One reason for this is the progress made in the guarding of machinery. But of far greater importance have been the successful efforts of industrial and insurance executives to educate employees in safety principles and ideals. It is a proven fact that safety is not something to be applied extraneously. It comes from within. It is the result of ceaseless care. It is the result of an educated mental attitude on the part of the worker. We can look forward to a time when industrial accidents will be rare. In direct contrast to this splendid situation is the automobile accident problem. The death and injury toll from this cause continues to mount. Carelessness and recklessness are almost rules of the road with thousands of Americans. Automobile accidents will be curbed when motorists follow the example of industrial workers and heed simple, common sense principles of safety.

Conviction brings a silent, indefinable beauty into faces made of the commonest human clay; the devout worshiper at any shrine reflects something of its golden glow, even as the glory of a noble love shines like a sort of light from a woman's face.—Balzac.

Pedro Candioli, an Argentine amateur, once swam 78 miles in 35 hours, 1 minute.

The first telegraph was operated between Washington and Boston on May 27, 1844.

Eighty-five thousand people are said to be lineal descendants of the men and women who came over in the Mayflower in 1620.

Three Things for Daily Living

Three things to govern:
Temper, tongue and conduct.
Three things to cultivate:
Courage, affection and gentleness.
Three things to commend:
Thrift, industry and promptness.
Three things to despise:
Cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.
Three things to wish for:
Health, friends and contentment.
Three things to admire:
Dignity, gracefulness and intellect.
Three things to give:
Aims to the needy, comfort to the sad and appreciation to the worthy.

Hymn

The following hymn, appropriate for the coming tercentenary celebration, has been written by Benjamin R. Bulkeley. It may be sung to the tune of "Duke St." or "Louvain."

O Source Divine, to thee we turn
With reverent and with grateful thought;
Our inmost spirits deeply burn
To think what centuries have brought.

Three hundred years ago, there came
Thy faithful children o'er the sea;
Left on this land a lasting name,
A commonwealth among the free.

'Twas love of God led on before;
'Twas love of man gave purpose wide;
And what they built upon this shore
Has been to other lands a guide.

For lo! a vast republic grown
From the beginning which they made,
To last to centuries unknown
And o'er the world its blessing spread.

Giver of good and perfect gifts,
Grant we may true descendants be;
Bequeath the record that uplifts
Unto remote posterity!

The Farm Woods

Timber is a crop—grown from the soil, says W. R. Mattoon of the M. A. C. Forest Service. Timber growing is usually not a major project of the farm, but timber projects often bring in a substantial part of the farm income. Timber and wood are required for the successful operation of the farm, and most farmers have some lands best adapted to tree growth. Better methods of soil cultivation and soil building are lessening the need for clearing up new land for the production of field crops. Therefore the growing of timber is legitimately a part of the regular farm program.

Timber conservation on the farm has come to be a matter of economic necessity. No farmer can afford to pay taxes on idle land. Timber is a savings bank. The trees are the capital or principal; new growth is the interest. Each day the interest is added—and the cashier can not run away. Farm woodlands have many times been the means of lifting a mortgage and on the farm balance sheet making the difference between loss and profit. A stand of forest trees is an accumulation of money values on which the owner can check in time of need of money.

"Timber is our legal tender," in the words of an Ozark Mountain farmer in Kansas. "Farm timber furnishes an income from lands on many farms in New England that would otherwise be a liability because of the soil and rugged topography. The farm wood lots fill in the waste spaces, and wood and timber help out as part of the regular farm income," says E. H. Thomson, president of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass. "My woods is my bank. I go to it and get money, and it keeps right on coming," said Frank Outland of Rich Square, N. C.

During the boll-weevil invasion and during years of low-priced cotton, many farmers in the South have reported, "Timber is keeping us from starvation." If the woods are cut too heavily the capital is drawn from the woods bank and little interest is obtained. If the timber is worked wisely and only the amount of the new growth is cut the capital in the woods bank will be left untouched. The land will be kept growing timber at the maximum rate and make the largest profit for the owner. In a nutshell, good woods-banking practice is to cut only as much as grows, to use the ax and saw rightly, and to keep out fires at all times.

Astronomers have estimated that the temperature on the moon at its mid-day mounts as high as 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

Graphic Outlines of History
by A. B. FRALINGER



CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH IN 1624

In his *General Historie*, written in 1624, Captain Smith tells the story of the founding of his English colony in Virginia and how, when the great Indian chief Powhatan had ordered him beaten to death, the chief's daughter, Pocahontas, sprang between him and the club and saved his life.

The understanding courtesy of our staff has been made a matter of favorable comment. Dignified in performance, yet attentive to the occasion's every need.

G. N. Kidder's
Funeral Parlors
Established 1901
TELEPHONES 31-12, 31-3
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

What To Do With Life?

What to do with life? This question is of supreme importance. Free training for Christian service is available at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, the largest Bible training school in the world, and students of all nationalities and denominations of Christian believers are equally welcome. The general course has no educational requirement for admission beyond the grammar school eighth grade, or its equivalent. Other courses are offered for which high school or college training is necessary or desirable. English is taught to students who are deficient in its use. Among subjects covered are English Bible, Evidences of Christianity, Church History, Public Speaking, Daily Vacation Bible School, Sunday School Administration, Missions, Music, vocal and instrumental (a small charge being made for private lessons), Hebrew, Yiddish, and New Testament Greek. For missionary preparation, Hygiene and First Aid, Home Economics, and Manual Training are added. The summer term will begin April 21 and conclude July 31, but admission is granted at any time. An illustrated catalogue giving full information will be mailed free on request addressed to 153 Institute Place, Chicago Avenue Station, Chicago, Ill.

Federal Income Tax Returns

There remains but five days within which to file Federal income tax returns, which must be in the office of Collector Thomas W. White, 22 Pearl Street, Boston, on or before March 15. A staff of deputies has been assigned by Collector White in the principal cities to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their returns. This assistance, which is entirely without cost to the taxpayer, may be gained any week-day during office hours, which are from 8.45 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Taxpayers should disregard the rates printed on the blanks and take advantage of the lower normal tax rates of one-half, two and four per cent. By this reduction, authorized by the Congress for the calendar year 1929, the normal tax this year on the first \$4,000 of net income is \$20, instead of \$80 a year ago. The corporation tax also has been reduced from 12 per cent to 11 per cent. Taxpayers, in their own interest, should make these changes when preparing their returns.

Inquiries at the office of Collector White indicate that many persons are under the impression that they are not liable to file returns when they have no tax to pay. This is not the case. Any person with a gross income exceeding \$5,000 or a single person with a net income of \$1,500 or more, or married persons with a combined income of \$3,500 or more, must file an income tax return, no matter if one's exemption is greater than his net income.

For example, a married man with three children under 18 years of age is entitled to a total exemption of \$4,700. His salary is \$4,100. Even though he has no tax to pay, he must file a return because his net income is over \$3,500.

All Federal returns must be filed on or before March 15, or if they are mailed they must bear a cancellation stamp from the post office of March 15, in order to avoid the 25 per cent penalty which must be imposed in all cases of late filing.

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.—Margaret Fuller.

Do not waste your time on social questions. What is the matter with the poor is poverty. What is the matter with the rich is uselessness.—George Bernard Shaw.

The age of romance has not ceased; it never ceases, it does not, if we will think of it, so much as very sensibly decline.—Carlyle.

THE NATION WIDE SERVICE STORE

WEEK OF MARCH 17TH

Purity Pan Toasted Oats,
Regular or Instant, large
package 21c
Mastiff Whole Sugar Beets,
large can 21c
Autumn Leaf Apple, large
can 19c
Solshine Metal Polish, can 19c
Wine Jellies, Assorted Flavors,
tumbler 13c, 2 tumblers 25c
Smac Marshmallow Cream,
large can 19c
Don't Forget Nation-Wide Butter
Royal Baking Powder, 6-oz.
can 21c
Royal Worcester Stove Polish
2½-pint cans 19c
Occident Flour, 1-8 barrel \$1.14
P. & G. Soap, 5 cakes 19c
Large Lux Chips 22c
Further Lenten Suggestions
Mastiff Clam Chowder, large
can 27c
Made the Old New England Style
Mastiff Codfish, 1-lb wood box 29c
Fancy Salt Cured
Tiller Sardines, 2 cans 29c
Smoked Norwegian in Olive Oil

Your Nation-Wide Store is Owned
by Your Neighbor—Be
Neighborhoodly
OYSTERS FOR EACH

WEEK END

F. A. IRISH

"A NATION WIDE STORE"
Northfield, Mass.

The Public is Cordially Invited
TO A DISPLAY OF

Wonderful Needlework, Novelties,
Gifts, Hooked Rugs, etc.,
AT MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL
Main Street, Northfield, Mass.
Tel. 231. Mrs. A. J. Monat.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Francis Schell, late of New York, in the State of New York, deceased, testate, leaving estate in the County of Franklin, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds as the law directs, and have appointed as their agent in Massachusetts, Ambert G. Moody of East Northfield, Mass.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY STEWART SCHELL
NICHOLAS P. RYDER
Executors.

Address:
21 East 62nd St., New York, N. Y.
5493 Fieldston Road, Riverdale, New York, N. Y.
February 18, 1930.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



CHIC SHORT SLEEVES

Informal frocks, while still retaining their fundamental simplicity, take to new and feminine details which give them an ultra-modern chic. Jabots, vestee effects, decorative seaming—these are but a few of the "dress-maker tricks" which lend new interest to morning and sports costumes. And, with the approach of Spring, short sleeves have become extremely important. They are Paris' newest fashion feature, and appear on any number of both formal and informal frocks. Model 5154 sponsors the short kimono sleeve, the square neckline, the vestee effect, and the circular skirt.
Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5154.
Sizes 14 to 48, 45 cents.

Has Your Home Adequate Telephone Service?

There should be three telephones in every moderate-sized house—in the kitchen, living-room and bed-room. All three may be connected on one line.

In larger houses there should be additional outlets for use with extension telephones.

The service charge for connecting extension telephones has been sharply reduced; also the charge for outlets.

It costs very little to have the convenience of these telephones—about three cents a day for each extra instrument. They may be installed with or without bells, as you desire.

Our advice on telephone arrangements is yours for the asking. And we hope that you will ask for it by calling our Business Office.

Call "Business Office"
for further information

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

USED CARS

One 1929 Chevrolet Coach (gray), low mileage
One 1929 Chevrolet Coach (blue), many extras, low mileage
One 1929 Chevrolet Sedan (brand new), reduced price
One Ford Touring Car. One Dodge Touring

PAUL G. JORDAN

ALFRED E. HOLTON

Electrician

Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 101

Universal and Hotpoint Electric Ranges

Lamps and Appliances of all kinds.

CHARLES F. PACKARD, GREENFIELD, MASS. INSURANCE

ALL KINDS ALL KINDS

In Old and Reliable Insurance Companies

Both in Stock and Mutual Fire.

CHARLES F. PACKARD 318 Main St., Greenfield Tel. 318-W.
Ask for Reverse Phone Charges to Greenfield when calling Packard.

WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS?

Names and addresses, with brief information, are wanted for Tercentenary purposes, of men and women who used to live in and near Northfield.

They are to be invited back to Massachusetts during the summer and given such form of reception as the local committee may arrange for their edification.

All readers of The Northfield Press are invited to make use of the following blank form. The Press will publish the lists as compiled. This plan is to be followed in various parts of the State under the direction of the Old Home Week Association, affiliated with the Tercentenary Conference of City and Town Committees, 9 Park St., at Boston Common. Address all communications to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD PEOPLE?

Name

Present Address

When did person leave Northfield?

Indicate main items of interest or accomplishments or present affiliations

.....

Please also indicate local affiliations while here.....

.....

Will you invite this person to Tercentenary?

Or do you prefer to have an invitation sent at your request

from Central Tercentenary headquarters?.....

Fill out and send to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

Hinsdale, N. H.

HAROLD BRUCE

Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press,

for Hinsdale, N. H.
Tel. 96.

Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1929.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND

Arrives 11:29 a. m. 5:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

Arrives 9:26 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND

Arrives 9:12 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

Arrives 8:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE

MAILS CLOSE:

FOR THE NORTH

11:10 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

FOR THE SOUTH

9:05 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Bus service between Brattleboro and Northampton, week days, is as follows:

DAILY:

SOUTH BOUND

7:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

NORTH BOUND

SUNDAYS:

SOUTH BOUND

11:20 a. m. 1:50 p. m.

NORTH BOUND

12:20 p. m. 6:40 p. m.

Town Meeting

The annual Town meeting was held in the Town hall Tuesday morning last and was well attended. Moderator Willis D. Stearns, after reading the warrant, containing 17 articles, proceeded with the meeting, and under article one Edalbert J. Temple was re-elected Town Clerk. The reports of the selectmen, auditors and other town officers were accepted and adopted, as printed. Under article three, the total number of votes cast was 189, for a member of the Board of Selectmen for the ensuing three years. Willis D. Stearns was the outgoing member. Of the votes cast, Gustavus S. Smith received 113, Willis D. Stearns 57, Harry L. Bruce 13 and Walter H. Barrett 6. Under article four, Miss Mabel E. Temple was elected a member of the board of library trustees for three years, and Mrs. M. Elizabeth Fisher was elected a member for one year. Under article five, the following appointments were made: Walter H. Barrett, road agent; Clarence D. Fay, chief of the fire department; George T. Robertson, town treasurer; John M. Lamb, trustee of cemetery trust fund; Edward Plaxier and Harold R. Weeks, town auditors. Articles six and seven were taken care of in the budget, with the exception of a few additions. Article eight, asking for State aid construction, was indefinitely postponed. Other appropriations were as follows: \$1,000 to cement Cressy bridge, so-called, and widen the road south of this bridge on the Chesterfield road; \$150 for traffic signs and marks; \$500 to purchase the water right in the town hall spring, now owned by Frank W. Jeffords, and \$230 to purchase a new lowering device and grave cover to be used in the ceteries. Article 12, to renew the contract for street lights with Twin State Gas & Electric Co., a committee was to be appointed for this purpose, to act with the selectmen and report later. Under article 13, the high school was permitted by the voters to use the Town hall for dramatics and dances a maximum of four times a year without charge. Article 15 was left in the hands of the selectmen, to dispose of the present Red Cross car toward a new one for the Red Cross nursing service. Article 16, to ballot for one delegate to the State Constitutional convention, had not been completed on adjournment of the meeting.

Warren M. Hall

Warren Monroe Hall, 82, well-known carpenter and builder, and a resident of this town 46 years, died Thursday evening, March 6, at his home on Spring street, death resulting from a shock sustained Tuesday. Mr. Hall was born in East Westmoreland, N. H., March 30, 1847, and was one of eight children of James and Mary (Wright) Hall. Before coming here 46 years ago, he lived in Keene and was employed a number of years as engineer on the Cheshire road, with a run from Fitchburg, Mass. On Aug. 10, 1870, he married in Walpole, N. H., Ida Billings of Keene, the marriage being performed by Rev. William Orma Wight. Eleven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hall, eight of whom survive. They are Mollie, wife of William H. Booth, and Grace, wife of Walter H. Barrett, both of this town; Bertha, wife of E. C. Burbank of Wollaston, Mass.; Mrs. Ruth DeForest of Greenfield, Mass.; A. Samuel Hall of Greenfield, Robert Hall of Hawley, Calif.; Webster W. Hall of Bellows Falls, Vt., and Clifton Hall of this town. He also leaves his wife, one brother, Thomas W. Hall, of Keene, N. H.; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Hall was a Unitarian. He was a charter member of Squeakheag Tribe, No. 27, I. O. R. M., and served as keeper of records many years. He was a past noble grand of Unity Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which he had been secretary for over 30 years. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, Rev. Johnson A. Haines, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. There were many floral tributes. Interment took place in Pine Grove cemetery. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Webster W. Hall of Bellows Falls, Vt.;

Mrs. Valeria Hall of Saxtons River, Vt., and Mrs. A. Samuel Hall and Mrs. Ruth DeForest of Greenfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall and Clifford Wilbur of Keene, N. H.; George Day of Millers Falls, Mass.; Harry Hall and Franklin Hall of Bellows Falls, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Thompson of East Westmoreland, N. H. The bearers were three sons, Webster, Clifton and A. Samuel Hall, and three sons-in-law, Walter H. Barrett, William H. Booth and George S. Day.

P. T. A. Meeting

There was an attendance of about 70 people at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held in the high school building Friday evening. The program opened with the song "America." This was followed by vocal selections by the Misses Mildred Burns, Sylvia Fletcher, Rotha Tower and Rose Field, accompanied at the piano by Elsie A. Fuller. The Pioneers rendered a most pleasing program under the leadership of Lucian Lerandeau, and they demonstrated first aid and signalling. One of the pioneers, Ernest Gould, gave an extremely interesting talk on pioneer work. Following this, a business meeting was held and the question of applying for aid from the P. T. A. for the senior class Washington trip was discussed, and it was voted that whatever the class lacked in funds that the P. T. A. would, in some way, endeavor to reach the necessary quota. Refreshments of sandwiches and punch was served.

Two Cars Damaged

Edward M. Bennett, employed at the White River Chair Company, Brattleboro, and a resident of North Hinsdale, was injured Saturday night during the rainstorm when his touring car left the Hinsdale road about two miles from Brattleboro and hit a telephone pole. Mr. Bennett sustained fractures of two ribs, and Mrs. Bennett, who was with him, was bruised and shaken up. The driver of the car said the lights from approaching cars blinded him. The car was badly damaged, the radiator being bent and the front axle sprung. It was driven away under its own power. Mr. Bennett was attended by Dr. W. J. Kaine of Brattleboro, to whose office he was brought by a passing motorist. George Rouillard, also of North Hinsdale, also wrecked his new car Sunday afternoon on the Hinsdale-Northfield road, when, he says, he was crowded off the road. Neither he nor his companion was hurt, but the car was damaged to the extent of a broken windshield, broken wheel, crumpled fender and a broken top. The body of the machine was also badly dented. The car was towed to Harvey's Fender Shop on Elm street, Brattleboro, Vt.

St. Patrick's Celebration

The annual St. Patrick's entertainment, supper and dance will be held at the Town hall, Hinsdale, Tuesday evening, March 18. In last week's Press the name of the play was given as "The Bells of Shannon," but this was an error. The correct title of the play is "Father Tom," which is a three-act romantic drama and will be presented with a capable cast of characters. The old-time trouper, J. E. Mann, is stage director. Reserved seats are on sale at Paul H. Mann's pharmacy. The ladies will serve a turkey supper and there will be dancing after the show.

Mrs. Nelly A. Gray entertained the members of the Knitting club in her home on Brattleboro street last Thursday afternoon. Of the original 23 members, eight were present, two others being unable to attend. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess's two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Temple of Warren, R. I., and Miss Joelyn Gray. During the lunch Mrs. Rose F. Holland read an original poem of reminiscence of the club, which was most pleasing. This was the first meeting in nearly four years.

Several members of the senior class, accompanied by Miss Elsie A. Fuller, attended the debate, given at the City hall in Keene last Monday evening, the subject being, "Is There An Oriental Menace in the United States?" Mrs. Howard I. Streeter entertained the Bary E. Bradley Mission Circle in her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Tillinghast reviewed the study book, Jerusalem to Jerusalem, and read the last chapter. Mrs. C. D. Fay had charge of the devotional exercises. Mrs. Streeter served luncheon in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Naomi Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., conducted a card party in Masonic hall last Monday evening. Several members played pitch. There were two tables of whist and 13 tables of bridge. Dona Bergeron and Mrs. Harry L. Bruce were awarded the bridge prizes. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served.

Mrs. Maurice Waterman entertained 20 at a whist party in her Main street home last Tuesday evening. Following the party, Mrs. Waterman served refreshments.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Rose F. Holland and Mrs. George E. Robertson last Tuesday evening, whose birthdays had occurred a few days previously. Luncheon was served at Rock Island farm tea room and in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kimball the party was served ice cream and a beautiful birthday cake. Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Robertson were presented bridge cards. During the afternoon bridge was played.

Mrs. Louis N. Stearns visited Mrs. Chauncey Weeks in Winchester, N. H., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robertson were in Lawrence, Mass., last week. Mrs. Harold S. Garfield entertained the B. B. club in her home last Tuesday afternoon.

The senior class collected papers Saturday and the proceeds from the sale of these papers will be added to the Washington trip fund.

Mrs. R. B. White was in Boston a few days last week.

The chemical was called by a still alarm to the home of Cadman Rice last Thursday morning to extinguish a chimney fire.

George Walker of Springfield, Vt., was in town the last of the week.

A daughter, Mary Frances, was born on March 9, at the Mutual Aid Maternity Home in Brattleboro, to Charles and Beatrice (Tacy) LeBerge of Hinsdale.

A daughter, Elizabeth, was born on March 10, at the Mutual Aid Maternity Home in Brattleboro, to Harold R. and Elizabeth (Hinchey) Weeks of Hinsdale.

Mrs. Nellie D. Keyou has returned to her home here from Contocook, N. H. Leonard Young and Thomas Golden were in Boston for a few days last week.

Mrs. W. S. Kimball returned home Saturday from Erie, Pa., where she had been visiting for a few days.

Frank E. Field attended a Masonic meeting in Springfield, Mass., Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Langworthy was called to Worcester, Vt., Thursday, on account of the death of an uncle.

Misses Eileen Maginnis, Marjorie and Priscilla Fay returned Monday to Keene Normal school, following a week's vacation spent at their homes here.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was recently born to James C. and Marion (Burns) Blasco of Washington, D. C., granddaughter of James Burns of Washington, and great-granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Booth of this town.

Miss Shirley Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Smith of Hinsdale, left last week for Boston to enter the Massachusetts General hospital for training. Miss Smith was graduated from the local high school, class of 1929, and since then has been employed at Lawton hall, Brattleboro.

Kurn Hattin Home, sisters of Miss Mrs. Evelyn Worthley of Brattleboro and Miss Grace Smith, teacher at Kurn Hattin Home, sisters of Miss Smith, accompanied her to Boston, where they remained for two days.

Dr. H. L. Brown has bought a new Ford convertible coupe.

The annual school meeting will be held in the Town hall this week Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The cast of the senior class play enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Homestead last Saturday evening and afterwards attended the movie, Navy Blues, at Latchis theatre, Brattleboro, Vt.

There will be movies at the Monitor theatre, on Saturday evenings only, until further notice.

Misses Mary E. Mann and Harriett Bergeron, teachers in Greenfield, Mass., spent last week at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. Holman visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Garfield entertained several at bridge Tuesday evening of this week for the benefit of the Washington trip fund.

Over 100 attended the tourist whist party which was held in Grange hall last Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Merton picked several arbutus blossoms last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann of Brattleboro, Vt., visited relatives and friends in town, Sunday.

The Bermudas

The three hundred and more little islands which are known as Bermuda, or the Bermudas, were discovered several times, each time by accident. But as they are only tiny specks in the great waters of the North Atlantic, about 700 miles from New York and 1,000 miles or so from the islands called the West Indies, it is strange that in the days of sailing vessels they were discovered, even by accident, than if they had been missed entirely.

The Bermudas take their name from a Spaniard, Juan de Bermudez, who landed there in 1515. He and his companions were not interested in the islands, however—they thought only of getting away—and it was 28 years later before another visitor, the Portuguese Ferdinand Camelo, landed and in turn sailed away. In 1597 a pirate ship was wrecked there and the survivors visited Bermuda perforce for five months, until they could build themselves a new boat and set out for Newfoundland.

The real discovery of Bermuda, however, was made in 1609, when Sir George Somers, on his way to Jamestown, Virginia, ran ashore on Bermuda and lived there almost a year while building two new vessels in which to sail on to Virginia. Somers at once appreciated the value of the islands and presented such favorable reports to Great Britain that a colony was established there. So, as has often been remarked, the islands should rightfully be called Somers Islands rather than the Bermudas.

The islands are used chiefly as a naval and military station, the strategic importance of which has increased since the construction of the Panama Canal and has led to improvements in the spacious harbor of St. George. The island of Ireland is occupied by a government dockyard, while Boaz and Watford islands have the military depots.

There are only two fair-sized towns or cities in the Bermudas—Hamilton, the capital, and St. George's. Strange to say, they are totally unlike. Hamilton is a modern harbor town, full of hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, and shops. St. George's, called the "Old Town," is just what its name implies. Founded in 1612, it was the first town of Bermuda and one of the first English settlements in the New World. It was the capital State until 1815 and it remains today much as it was then. It seems to have an Old World atmosphere, with its narrow, winding streets and high-walled gardens, and has also been described as reminiscent of the Orient.

At first approach, the Bermudas seem to be all green and white—white roads, white buildings, and green cedar trees. These are not coral islands, but consist of sand and limestone solidified into a fine, hard marble.

"It is a simple process of nature," says A. Hyatt Verrill, writing in "The Book of the West Indies," "for the sand, packed tightly by the wind, becomes saturated with rain; the carbon

C. A. McKENNEY
JEWELER

276 Main Street - Greenfield, Mass.

Last Few Days
OF THE
Big Auction Sale

Going Out of Business

Balance of Stock consists of
Diamonds, Watches, Gold Jewelry,
Silverware and Giftware.

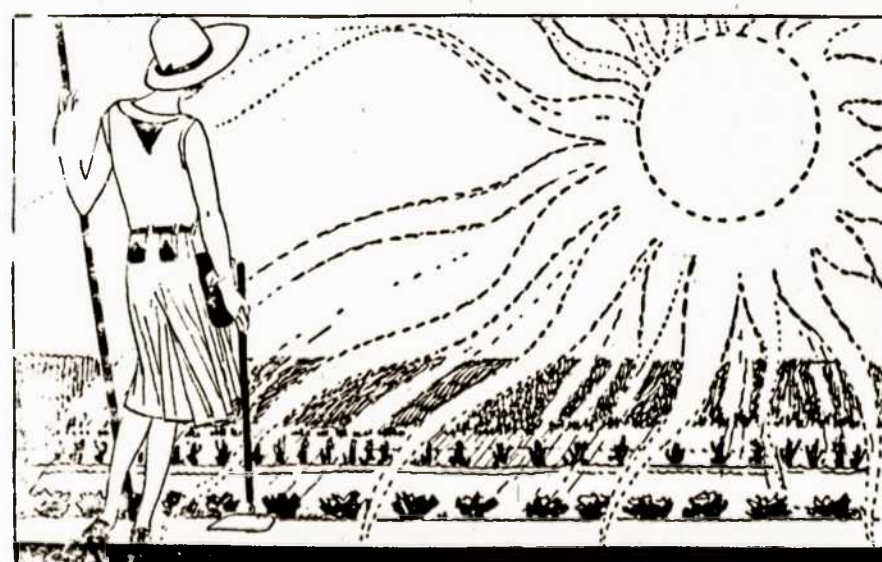
Two Sales Daily:

1.30 to 5.00 P. M.

7.30 to 10.00 P. M.

Try Our Shopping Directory for YOUR
Announcement

Sunshine Dinners



By CAROLINE B. KING

N EAT, straight rows of faint green showing across the soil in the sunniest section of the garden; curly-leaved parsley, pungent spike onions, pale green lettuce, grass hued spinach, purple toned beet tops—all busily absorbing the warm rays of the sunshine, storing them up and turning them into minerals and salts and rich flavors so that later they may supply the family with vitamin-filled wholesome sunshine dinners.

Fresh green vegetables that ripen above the soil and have spent the whole of their growing period drinking in the sun's beneficent rays are teeming with every vital quality the body requires, and the modern housewife aware of the beneficial effects of the sunshine not only sees to it that her table is generously supplied with these best of all foods, but that as many of them as she can manage are grown in her own garden plot.

Planting a garden is a fascinating undertaking, and it is surprising how easily many of the most useful of the sunshine vegetables will grow in a very small space. Follow the directions that accompany the seeds, keep the soil about the young plants free from weeds, water occasionally and the garden will surprise and thrill you.

And here are some new and very tempting ways for preparing sunshine vegetables for sunshine dinners.

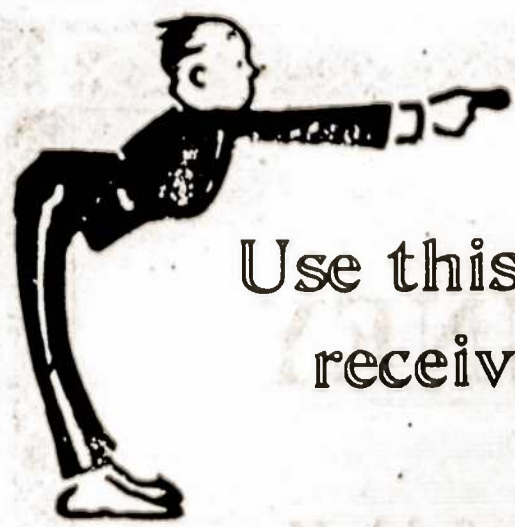
Spinach Nests make a delicious main dish for dinner or supper.

Cook two quarts of well washed spinach in just as little water as possible for ten minutes. Drain and chop fine and season well with pepper, salt and a dash of mace. Butter individual casseroles or custard cups, place a border of the spinach in each one, forming the nests, break an egg into each nest, season nicely, drop a bit of butter in the center, pour in one or two teaspoonsful of cream and cover with grated cheese. Bake until the egg is set. Serve in the baking dishes.

Green Onions in Cream Sauce is an unusual dish and a very delicate one. Trim neatly and scald a bunch of fresh green onion or scallions. Drain and place over the fire in freshly boiling salted water and cook ten minutes. Drain and season nicely with pepper, salt and paprika. Serve on strips of buttered toast and pour over a white sauce made in the usual way.

Piquant Lettuce is an appetizer as well as a sunshine dish. Separate into leaves and wash a head of tender lettuce. Dry well, then set aside. Meantime fry three or four slices of bacon cut in small pieces to a crisp brown, add one-fourth cupful of hot water, three tablespoonsful sharp vinegar and a generous dash of salt, pepper and paprika. Stir all together, bring once to the boiling point and pour over the lettuce, tossing it well with a fork. Serve immediately. Beet tops, turnip tops, Swiss Chard, chlicory are all sunshine vegetables that add their own healthful qualities to a sunshine dinner.

Who shall put his finger on the work of justice and say, "Is it there?" Justice is like the kingdom of God; it is not without us as a fact; it is within us as a great yearning.—George Elliott.



SHOPPING DIRECTORY

Use this Directory for Ready Reference. You will receive square and courteous treatment from all these advertisers

Brattleboro, Vt.

FURNITURE

Bloomer-Haselton & Co.
9 Flat St., Brattleboro, Vt.
3 Floors of Fine Furniture

A. B. JORDAN

Optometrist

WITH VAUGHAN & BURNETT, INC.,
JEWELERS

141 Main Street Brattleboro, Vt.
Please make appointments. Tel. 510.

FLORAL REMEMBRANCES

Think of

BOND, The Florist

161 Main Street
BRATTLEBORO, VT.
Telephone 1203

As Near as Your Telephone

CALL NORTHFIELD 99

The Northfield Press

FOR GOOD PRINTING

H. H. THOMPSON

SILVERWARE

WATCHES JEWELRY

Repairing of all kinds

123 MAIN STREET

CHAS. F. MANN

TOOLS CUTLERY PAINTS

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

BRATTLEBORO DRUG CO.

The Prescription Store

Agent

United Cigar Stores Co.

104 Main Street. Phone 560

Brooks House Pharmacy

THE LARGEST AND FINEST

Equipped Drug Store in

Southern Vermont.

120 Main Street Telephone 262

FOOTE

Telephone 212-W.

OPTOMETRIST

10 Main Street - Brattleboro, Vt.

Over Woolworth's 5 and 10

WE CAN HELP YOU

to Own Your Own Home

REAL ESTATE LOANS AND

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Greenfield Co-operative Bank

Greenfield, Mass.

Turners Falls, Mass.

CROCKER INSTITUTION

FOR SAVINGS

TURNERS FALLS, MASS.

Incorporated April 3, 1889

Deposits placed on interest

the first of each month

ASSETS \$4,700,000

Spraying Equipment for

Interior and Exterior

PAINTING

Paper Hanging and Decorating

LOUIS E. SICARD

163 L St., Turners Falls

Phone 164

Springfield, Mass.

To see well, see

FELTUS

I visit your town every month.

Will call upon receipt of postal.

W. E. FELTUS, O. D.

3 Keith St. Springfield, Mass.

Greenfield, Mass.

"The Square Deal Store"

JAMES E. CLEARY

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds and

Jewelry

Expert Repairing

Next to the Victoria Theatre

25 Chapman St., Greenfield, Mass.

Greenfield, Mass.

Tel. 626-M

H. B. Payne

The Leather Store

302 Main St.

Munyan's Furniture

Warehouse

Salesroom:

292 Davis St. Greenfield

"Out of the High Rent District"

As Near As Your

Telephone

Call Northfield 99

The Northfield Press

for Good Printing

G

Gifts that last
Glasses that fit correctly
Gaines—Eyesight Specialist
Greenfield—19½ Federal St.
Go to Gaines for satisfaction

Yes, this Directory Page

is Good Advertising

One inch, 3 months (13 times)

\$3.50

Two inches, 3 months (13 times)

\$6.00

YOU can start any time.

PLUMBING HEATING

OIL BURNERS

WATER SYSTEMS

KENNEDY, "J. B."

PHONE 90 GREENFIELD

CONCRETE BLOCKS

of High Test

FOR SALE

at the Dunklee Sand & Concrete Prod-

ucts Co., Gill Road, Greenfield, Mass.

Tel. 1892. Hours: 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PRINTING!

Tel. 99 Northfield

The Northfield Press

Northfield, Mass.

Hinsdale, N. H.

BRICK PLASTER CEMENT

SIDNEY L. BUTLER

MASON

Phone 12-13 Hinsdale, N. H.

Boiler Setting Fire Places a Specialty

HINSDALE GARAGE

E. M. Dodge, Prop.

OFFICIAL A. L. A.

HINSDALE, N. H.

Phone 107-2 Day 107-3 Night

Call Northfield 99

The Northfield Press

for Good Printing

As Near As Your

Telephone

Millers Falls, Mass.

LEO BOISSONEAU

1 Forest Street

Millers Falls, Mass.

Now's the time to have your chimneys

cleaned and repaired.

CARPENTER—CONCRETE WORK

Prices Reasonable

Call on

C. C. PROUTY

Forest St. Millers Falls

When in need of

Auto Repairs Radio Repairs

Welding

Call on

J. S. RAWSON

11 Park Street

Millers Falls Tel. 9-14

General Jobbing, Carpentering,

Cement Construction, etc

Established 1891

E. M. PARTRIDGE

Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile

Millers Falls, Mass.

Northfield, Mass.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL

NORTHFIELD, MASS. A. J. MONAT, Prop.

Offers you its homelike hospitality and

comfort. Transient and permanent guests

Meals at All Hours. Open All the Year

VERY LOW RATES

Most Everything

REPAIRED BY

E. CORMIE

East Northfield, Mass.

ARTHUR E. CHAMPNEY

TAILOR

Alterations Pressing

French Dry Cleaning

Main Street

Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 48

Two-Day Service on

Auto Registration Plates

Leave Blanks at Northfield Press

Springfield - Brattleboro

Express

Local Express and

General Delivery

Other Goods from Springfield to

be Delivered by This Express

A Bargain

It happened at a village Sunday

school picnic. Two little boys had

lemonade stands, one on either side

of the entrance. The pastor came

along, and going up to George said,

"Well, my little man, how much do

you charge for your lemonade?"

"Five cents a glass," replied George.

"And how much do you charge?" he

asked, turning to Harry, who ran the

competing stand.

"Two cents a glass," replied Harry.

The pastor cast a censorious eye

upon George and said to Harry, "I'll

try a glass of yours, my boy."

As he quaffed the fluid, he smacked

his lips and said, "That's good, I'll

take another glass," and he smiled

when he thought he was getting two

glasses at less than George asked for

one.

"Tell me, my little man," he said to

Harry, "how you can afford to sell

lemonade for two cents a glass when

George is asking five cents?"

"Well, you see," said Harry, "the

cat fell in my pail."

Answers to "How Much Do You Know"

1. Sir Walter Raleigh.

2. A garden in a back lot or hither-

to waste land which is used for in-

creasing food production.

3. Nathaniel Hawthorne.

4. Yes.

5. January 20, 1930.

6. The mule.

7. Joseph Smith.

8. The green plant.

9. Oregon.

10. Thirty-one.

11. Sam Weller.

12. No.

Fruit Growers' Broadcast

A series of radio broadcasts featur-

ing subjects of special interest to fruit

growers is being sponsored by the

Massachusetts Fruit Growers' As-

sociation, according to W. R. Cole of the

Massachusetts Agricultural College,

who is secretary of the association.

These broadcasts started Thursday,

March 13, going on the air at 12:05

p. m. over stations WBZ and WBZA.

The forum plan will be followed

throughout the broadcasts, according

to Mr. Cole, and W. H. Thies, extension

specialist in pomology at the college,

will play the roll of the inquisitive

farmer questioning the various spe-

cialists on their particular subjects.

In spite of the fact that golf is re-

garded as a Scotch game, it was first

played in Holland.

Evening Parade of Crawfish

Shellfish have their peculiarities.

from the crawfish that hold a goose-

step march at sundown to the crab

that decorates himself with all sorts

of undersea life. Looking down into

clear depths at sunset, where the

crawfish are abundant, one may be

lucky enough to see the crawfish pa-

rade in their ridiculous, solemn fas-

hion, their goggle eyes peering about

and their long, stilted legs going up

and down.

The procession is single file, the

nose of one crawfish close to the tail

of the one ahead. Whether it is a

concerted stalk for the evening meal,

for exercise, or simply a sort of craw-

fish evening ritual, it is impossible to

tell.

Longer Lives

Life expectancy in the United States

is now 58 years. Fifty years ago 43

was the figure. So it will be seen

that if children mind their ma and

husbands hold tight to the apron

strings of their wives, the longevity

may increase. In the middle ages the

average duration of life was only 25

years. But America is a wonderful

country and after a while most every-

body may live a century or two—if

"WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

One cent per word per insertion; no advertisement less than twenty-five cents; three insertions for the price of two times. Special rates for standing "want" advertisements by the month. Always send cash (unused postage stamps will do) for want advertisements, as we cannot afford bookkeeping at these rates.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Roll-top desk and chair. Mrs. M. E. Havert, Northfield, Mass. 3-7-31.

FOR SALE—Two tons of good hay, cheap. F. B. Streeter, R. F. D., Northfield.

HAY FOR SALE—Or to exchange for barnyard fertilizer. Telephone 49, Northfield. 2-14-31

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red chicks, hatched from 24-ounce eggs produced by hens spate-tested and free from B. W. D.; high producers; 20 cents each. Ward's Poultry Farm, Barnardston, Mass. Tel. 59.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House; repaired for satisfactory tenant; land, water. Tel. 49, Northfield.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; for summer or year round; first floor; four rooms and bath; also garage; new furnace. Miss Caroline B. Lane, 32 Highland avenue, East Northfield.

FOR RENT—Tenement, 6 rooms and garage, electric lights, running water. H. E. Buffum, South Vernon, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalled for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared out at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for the following: Old Fashion Antique Glassware, Books, Dishes, Lamps, Pewter Silverware, Post Beds, Tables, Chest of Drawers, Chairs, Pictures, Candle Sticks, 5 and 6 drawer Chests. No black walnut or marble top goods. All mail answered promptly. Please state what you have and mail to E. F. COLTON, 23 Sargeant street, Holyoke, Mass.

SERVICE Advertising Agency, P. O. Box 544, Webster, Mass., are specialists in the preparation and placing of Classified Advertising. "The Market Place of the Newspaper." Write them for lists and prices.

Where To Dine Well

MRS. CARL MASON
Main St., Northfield, Mass.
LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
for Clubs, Fraternal Societies, Etc.
For Reservations, Call Tel. 215
OVERNIGHT GUESTS

KELAVISTA INN
Northfield, Mass.
Special Home Cooked Meals
Lucy H. Kellogg, Proprietor.

BEACON CAFE
Upstairs
20 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.
Good Food
Music by our own Orchestra.
F. P. Browne, Proprietor.

PROFESSIONAL

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
DENTIST
Bookstore Bldg. East Northfield
Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 5 p. m., except Saturday
afternoon. Phone 105-2.

R. EVERETT HUBBARD, M. D.
Greenfield Diagnostic Clinic
178 Main St. Greenfield, Mass.
Complete X-ray and Laboratory
Examinations
Basal Metabolism and Electrical
Treatments
Office Hours
8 - 9:30 A. M. by appointment
2 - 4 and 7 - 8 P. M.
Phone Office 2140 Residence 2187

VAUGHAN & BURNETT, INC.
OPTOMETRISTS
Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 3 to 6 p. m.
Saturday, 7 to 9 p. m.
Telephone 510. 141 Main St.
Brattleboro, Vermont

SAMUEL E. WALKER
NOTARY PUBLIC
Insurance of all kinds
Bookstore Bldg. East Northfield

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90—private line
Office hours—1:30 to 3
and 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment

The Town Was Money Mad

By Adelaide D. Huff

WATERTOWN was one of those tiny mountain villages so common in the Smokies. A post office, a couple of general merchandise stores, two or three country boarding houses that took summer visitors, a handful of struggling mountain families, magnificent scenery.

The few summer people who came to the boarding houses were almost as poor in their way as the mountaineers were in theirs. Stenographers they were, and clerks with two weeks off and scarcely enough money to finance even so short vacation.

"If somebody would come along and put up a decent hotel here," they would say, "he could make a real thing of this place. There's fish in the river and good views, but as it is nobody can stand the place. This is my last trip here."

But, of course, it wasn't. The same old crowd came back each year because it was cheap. The country folk knew nothing but privation and skimping, skimping, skimping. They raised a little food on their rocky, hilly pieces of land and occasionally drove a cow or calf some forty miles to the nearest city to be sold for a few dollars. The older folk were inured to the conditions, the younger ones who could, left, the others became weary in the little struggle for existence.

"It don't seem right," said Joe Wilson desperately to his fiancée. "When a man's willin' to work he ought to have the chance. There ain't nothin' I can do to make some money so's we could get married. Seems like I can't stand it any more, honey. If I could only leave home like Bill and John, but there's Ma flat on her back and she can't stand not to be turned every few hours. She gets to hurlin' so."

Mary crept a little closer to her lover and her grip tightened over his big rough hand.

"I'll work out all right some way, don't you reckon? We'll just wait till somethin' turns up."

"But Mary, I can't. I'm plumb wore out with waitin'!" His voice broke on the words and suddenly he rose, caught her to him almost roughly, held her for a moment in a frenzy of despair then let her go.

"Honey, it's drivin' me crazy. I ain't comin' back till I can marry you," he said as he turned and walked swiftly away.

As she stood there, straining her eyes to see in the dim light a swift loneliness swept over her and a sense of irrevocable loss. If he could only have understood that she would rather be hungry all the time and watch over his old mother and turn her and feed her—anything rather than to be left without him. It was like dying yet still being alive.

As fall came and the long winter set in Mary grew restless and weary with waiting.

And all the time without a single glimpse of Joe.

Then at last came spring. Softly, swiftly it stole over the mountains, touched the bare trees with its magic wand. With spring came some strange men to Watertown. They surveyed and measured and dickered and bought. Joe's little place was in the tract they wanted so they bought it, too, and gave him more money for it than he had ever seen in his whole life before. The day he sold he rushed up the mountain side to Mary's little cabin and, breathless, he caught her in his arms in an ecstasy of joy. "Mary, it's comin', it's comin'!" he exclaimed wildly.

Mary had no idea what was coming, but her fiancée's joy was contagious and the mere sight of him was enough to make her happy after the months of hopeless waiting. In a moment he had told her all and had gone rushing back down the hill, leaving her standing in the doorway, bewildered, speechless, her sudden happiness almost suffocating her.

On the heels of the buyers came huge shovels that bit at the earth like giant monsters. All day long they roared and screamed for weeks. These at last gave way to the bricklayers and carpenters and by the end of summer an enormous building stood where last year had been only trees and a tiny house or two. And across the brick building was a sign which read: United Blanket Factory No. 4.

Joe worked from the first day, faithfully, happily; digging dirt, carrying brick, mixing concrete. A new purpose could be seen in his face and a new hope was in his heart. In early September, he and Mary were married. Later he got a permanent job in the boiler room while Mary carded in one of the big airy rooms upstairs with dozens of other girls from the hills. With part of the money they made, they hired an old woman to take care of Joe's mother. The two country stores put in a stock of silk underwear, cosmetics, and cheap silk dresses. Youth primped and laughed and loved.

Prosperity had come to the hills and with it new life and joy and happiness to the country folk. Joe and Mary sang as they went home from work together—home to one of the little mill houses that had electric lights and running water.

But people passing through on the trains grumbled and said:

"They ruined a beautiful summer resort when they made Watertown into a mill village."

(Copyright.)

CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. F. W. Pattison, Minister.
Announcements for week beginning March 16:

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Prayers.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The first of a series of sermons on: The Ten Commandments—Then and Now. "No Other Gods."
12:00 noon—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Society.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service, conducted by the Mount Hermon Gospel Team.

MONDAY

3:15 p. m.—Girl Scouts.
6:30 p. m.—Tower Class social at the church.
8:00 p. m.—The Friendly Class with Mrs. George McEwan.

TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Women's Bible Class with Mrs. Bessie Symonds.
6:00 p. m.—The Brotherhood. Supper and program.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Carl Mason.

THURSDAY

3:15 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor Society.
7:30 p. m.—Week evening service.
8:30 p. m.—Chorus practice for Easter Cantata.

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—Boys' Brigade.

SATURDAY

7:00 p. m.—Lenten prayer service with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Webber, Parker avenue.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Minister.

SUNDAY

10:45 a. m.—Service of worship, with theme, "Social Emphasis."
12:00 noon—Sunday school.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor.

SUNDAY

10:45 a. m.—Morning by the pastor.
12:05 p. m.—Church school.
3:00 p. m.—Service at the chapel.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting at the Home.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Class meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors

Sunday mass at 10:30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday school and Bible history after the celebration of mass.

DICKINSON LIBRARY

Main St., Northfield

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

As Near As Your Telephone

Call Northfield 99
The Northfield Press
for Good Printing

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



ESPECIALLY during the winter, vegetables are likely to arrive in the kitchen a long time after they have been picked. A little sugar added to the water while boiling will help to restore the natural sweetness they have lost.

An easy way to shell pecans is to pour boiling water over the nuts, and let them stand for about a half hour. Then, when the shells are cracked, the nut meats can be removed with no trouble at all.

Correct measurements are essential for successful cooking. Read recipes carefully. Remember that one cup of chopped nut meats, for instance, and one cup of nuts, chopped, are two different quantities, just as are one cup of whipped cream, and one cup of cream, whipped.

THIS GROWING BANK

Would appreciate Your Business.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

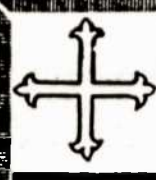
TRUST DEPARTMENT

The Franklin County Trust Co.
GREENFIELD.

(THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK)

A Home in the Heart of Things
Fifth Ave. & 28th St., New York
Alburt M. Gutterson, Mgr.

1000 Rooms with Bath
Single \$3 to \$4
Double —
Three Blocks to Fireproof Garage—
5 Blocks to Largest Department Stores in the World
Welcome Stranger and Friend



TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship. The first of a series of Lenten Sermons on: THE TEN COMMANDMENTS—THEN AND NOW. "No Other Gods."

8:00 P. M.—MOUNT HERMON GOSPEL TEAM.
Four witnesses to the power of Jesus Christ today.

THE NORTHFIELD

Regular Meals Banquets
Golf Course Gift Shop

GARAGE SERVICE

Supplies—including Goodyear and Fisk Tires
Repairs Cars and Busses for hire Storage

Motor Transfer to and from Railroad Stations
East Northfield, Mass.

Northfield checks with the world judging this question of value—



More people, here, ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. On our roads, as on roads everywhere, Goodyears have PROVED their superiority. Goodyear can give greater value because of building more than 1/4 of all tires sold in America. You get the benefit when you come to us.

Our Service Also Saves You Money

Your particular tire needs are considered by us before you buy. When a low-priced Goodyear will deliver all the service you require, you are told so. We aim to sell satisfaction at the lowest cost per mile. We back up our recommendations with a watchful, year round service designed to give you all the extra miles built into Goodyear tires and tubes.

New Style

GOODYEAR

Pathfinder

at Low 1930 Prices

Superior to many high-priced tires. Carefully mounted—lifetime guaranteed. Fresh 1930 stock—all firsts—full oversize.

(Sizes and Prices)

30x4.50 Goodyear, \$9.20
29x4.40 Pathfinder, 6.20

THE MORGAN GARAGE

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Telephone 173

Kidder's Korner

Where you Learn of Kidder's Bargains

Spring Stock of Wall Paper NEW DESIGNS

10 cents to 50 cents a roll

Paints of all sorts, Inside, Outside, Floor Paint, Porch Paint,
Valspar, Varnish, Shellac, Calsomine, Lead, Putty,
Paste and Wall-sizing Material, Brushes,
Window Glass, Shades, Curtains.

We are now showing our New Stock of FURNITURE

Beds and Bedding, Dining and Living Room
Suites, Day Beds, Rugs, Linoleums,
Kitchen Utensils.

All Our Goods are at Warehouse Prices

George N. Kidder

Northfield - Mass.
Main and Parker Streets

AT THE GARDEN Theatre Greenfield DOUBLE FEATURE TALKING PROGRAM

LAST TIMES TODAY **7** RICHARD DIX in **KEYS TO BALDPATE** LOIS MORAN in **"Song of Kentucky"**
COMEDY AND NEWS

4 DAYS COM. Saturday, March 15

SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.

The Man-o'-War of All Musical Shows

"HIT THE DECK"

WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY

Jack Oakie - Polly Walker
1,000 Others-Singers-Dancers
Technicolor Scenes

For Every Banking Need

An account here puts at your disposal
all the facilities of this modern bank,
organized to give you helpful service
in every financial transaction.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank
Brattleboro, Vermont

THE BANK THAT SERVES.

DRY CLEANSING & DYEING

Over 30 Years Cleansing Clothes

All Kinds Pleating — Hats Reblocked

WE CLEAN ANYTHING THAT'S CLEANABLE

PALMERS INC.

11 Elm Street, on the corner

Brattleboro, Vt.

AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year; over 38,000 physicians, dentists and welfare nurses recommend and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

AT ALL I. G. A. STORES

Introducing the I.G.A. Family of Teas

I.G.A. Teas! A New Family—"I" Japan and "A" Japan for those who prefer Green Tea, and Orange Pekoe for those who delight in drinking Black Tea. One of the New Family of I.G.A. Teas is sure to satisfy your Tea Taste—at a price you want to pay. Come in and learn more about this New Family of I. G. A. Teas, and New Low I.G.A. Prices.

I.G.A. "I" BLEND JAPAN TEA, ¼-lb. pkg. 18c
I.G.A. "A" BLEND JAPAN TEA, ¼-lb. pkg. 13c
I.G.A. ORANGE PEKOE TEA, ½-oz. pkg. 9c

1st Birthday of I.G.A. Family of Coffees

There IS a Blend of I.G.A. Coffee for every taste and pocket-book! That's why, on their First Birthday, the I.G.A. Coffees are one of the five leading Nationally Advertised Coffees. Continue to enjoy your favorite Blend of I.G.A. Coffee, at low I.G.A. prices, and continue I.G.A. high quality.

MARCH 10TH TO 15TH

MONADNOCK BALDWIN APPLE JELLY,
Pure Fruit and Sugar, 2 Glasses 29c
I.G.A. PEACHES, Beautiful Fruit, With a Delicious
Flavor, 2 large cans 53c
I.G.A. MILK, May be used for all purposes for which
fresh milk is used, 3 tall cans 25c
I.G.A. MATCHES, double-dipped, full count, 6 lg boxes 18c
I.G.A. SAUERKRAUT, the Health Vegetable, 2 lg cans 33c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, can 7c
I.G.A. EXTRACT, Pure Vanilla or Lemon, nothing
finer, 2-oz. bottle 21c
LUX, large package 23c
NORLAND MALT, 100% Pure Barley, large pkg. 49c
I.G.A. MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 4 packages 25c
I.G.A. SANDWICH SPREAD, 8-oz. jar 21c
EVAPORATED APRICOTS, pound 25c

THE I.G.A. FAMILY OF COFFEES
A Blend for Every Taste and Pocketbook
"I" BLEND "G" BLEND "A" BLEND
ALWAYS FRESH

FRUIT SPECIALS

2 Large Grapefruit 25c
Large Oranges, dozen 49c

MEAT SPECIALS

Bacon, pound 29c
Native Fowls, pound 39c
Home-made Sausage, pound 29c

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

KELLOGG'S I. G. A. STORE

East Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 10

An Independent Grocers' Alliance Store

WE KEEP FAITH WITH THE PUBLIC

For 40 years this New England Company has sold
Guaranteed First Mortgages to a selected group of careful
buyers. Never have those buyers been disappointed.
Never have they waited for interest. The Company
promise has been kept—kept regardless of conditions.
Neither fire, flood nor panic has caused it to be broken.
And that same promise will protect you today.

The Inter State Mortgage Trust Company
GREENFIELD, MASS

Look Well to your INSURANCE for the year 1930

THERE IS QUALITY IN INSURANCE JUST AS THERE
IS IN ANYTHING YOU PURCHASE.

Aetna-ize or London-ize for Super Service
Anywhere and Everywhere in the United States and Canada.

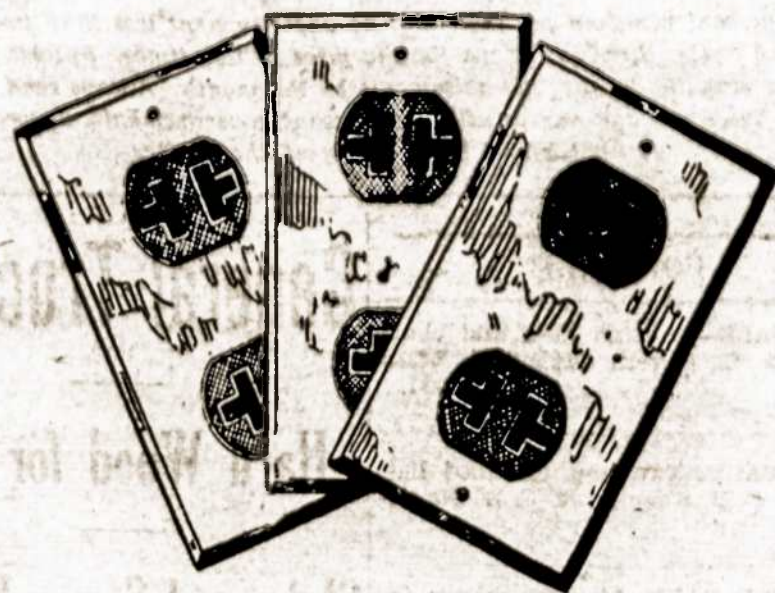
COLTON'S Insurance Agency
TELEPHONE No. 161

RADIO

If you are going to Buy a RADIO, be sure to see and hear
the RADIOLA Model 44 Electric Set, complete with tubes,
speaker and installed in your home for \$111.50. Satis-
faction guaranteed, with time payment if desired.

H. A. REED & SON

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR
RADIOLA—ATWATER KENT—STEWART-WARNER
Tel. 206 Northfield, Mass.



Convenience Outlets Add to the Comforts of Your Home

Your dealer will give you the
benefit of his experience in
planning outlets for your home.

SEE HIM AT ONCE

GREENFIELD
ELECTRIC LIGHT &
POWER COMPANY

Constituent of
Western Massachusetts Companies.

More Good Used Cars

During January and February
we sold 32 guaranteed used cars,
some of these cars with as low
mileage as 2900 miles. We can
save you money in the purchase
of either a new or used car.

1	1929 Model A Ford Sedan, heaters, looks new	
1	1929 Model A Tudor	
1	1928 Model A Tudor	\$315.00
1	1928 Model A Roadster, rumble seat, 4 new tires	
1	1928 Model A Sport Roadster, rumble seat	\$325.00
1	1928 Model A Standard Coupe	
1	1928 Model A Sport Coupe	
1	1926 Essex Coach, 4 new tires, heater	\$100.00
1	1925 Studebaker Phaeton, a real bargain	\$90.00
1	1926 Model T Tudor Sedan, very good	\$110.00
1	1926 Model T Coupe	\$110.00
1	1926 Model T Delivery Truck, good as new	
1	1925 Touring, very good	\$30.00
1	1925 Touring, new tires, new paint	\$40.00
150	GOOD USED TIRES—ALL SIZES	150

SPENCER BROS.

AUTHORIZED  DEALER

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Special Notice to Advertisers

No large display advts. can be accepted
hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday
of the week of issue; and no display advts.
of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand
that they will usually get a better set-up
and position in the paper, if they have their
copy in our hands in advance of these
closing hours.